# SACCO AND VANZETTI TO DIE ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

# **GOVERNOR'S** STUDY FINDS **MEN GUILTY**

## Says Delays in Their **Execution Are In**excusable.

#### BULLETIN

co and Bartolomeo Vanzetti showed

nied on his visit to the condemned men by Mrs. Rose Sacco.

Mrs. Sacco remained calm and displayed more fortitude than on her visit to her husband yesterday. Thompson refused to make a state Gov. Fuller. ment and gave no intimation as to what course the defense would take.

Boston, Aug. 4-(AP)-One week from today Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti's seven year battle to escape death for murder, which has echoes in every country, will end in the electric chair, unless their counsel can discover an avenue of appeal to the federal courts.

The possibility is admittedly slend-

Governor Fuller last night closed their last hope of escape through intervention of the judicial or executive branches of the government by rejecting their plea for clemency. South Braintree Taymaster, and A. Berrardelli, his guard.

He further asserted that their trial had been fair and just and that ke saw no reason for granting a rehear

### Dilatory Methods.

crime was committed seven years ago," the Governor said. "For signs of disturbance. six years through dilatory methods, one appeal after another, every pos sibility for delay has been utilized, Angry Girl Turns Her which lends itself to attempts frighten and coerce witnesses, to influence changes in testimony, to elapsed the possibilities of error and

part of some people that the var- dog from him. lous delays that had dragged this case through the courts for six years were evidence that a doubt existed as to guilt. The feeling was not justified. The persistent determined efforts of an attorney of extraordinary versatility and industry the judge's illness, the election efforts of three district attorneys and dilatoriness on the part of most of those concerned, are the principal causes The delays are inexcus-

### Three To Death Chair

The condemned men slept last night in the shadow of the chair. With them was Celestino Madeiros whose "confession" exonerating Sacco and Vanzetti and implicating a Providence, R. I., gang in the murders was rejected by Gov. Fuller. He will go to the chair next week on the expiration of the latest of a series of respites granted him in order that his testimony might be available.

While extra guards were thrown about the state house, the governor. the prison and about many of those who have fren connected with the case, in anticipation of possible reprisals, counsel for all three condemned men worked frantically seeking new loopholes to stay their exe-

The defense committee, which has expended hundreds of thousands of dollars contributed by sympathizers in every quarter of the globe, declared it would fight until the last. It characterized the governor' decision as "unbelievably brutal"

Crowds Unexcited W. G. Thompson, senior defense ounsel, expressed regret but withheld detailed comment of announcement of future plans until he had studied the Governors decision.

Crowds which had watched newspaper bulletin boards throughout the night for the announcement received the news with scarcely a murmur. Sacco and Vanzetti refused their day; slightly cooler tonight in vicinweakfast this morning unaware that ity of Dubuque.

their appel had failed. It was not expected that they would be informed of the decision

entil their counsel visited them lat-

Today was the nineteenth day in which Sacco had refused food. Van- teenth century.

zetti has been alternately fasting and eating for more than two weeks. Added guards at several strategic

# No Double Meaning To Coolidge Note **News from All** Parts of World

New Haven, Conn.-Mrs. Sarah Berardelli, widow of the man for whose death Sacco and Vanzetti have been condemned to die, today brand ed as spurious a telegram sent to Gov. Fuller over her name last week urging clemency. She said she did not write the telegram and did not send it, but that not long ago she had been asked if she wanted to see innocent men put to death and had reinformed this morning of plied, "I do not want to see anyone punished who was innocent."

on Sacco Ruling

Washington-A guard has been de tailed to patrol outside of Secretary Kellogg's office following Governor Fuller's decision .

New York-Some of New York's larger buildings were being guarded today as a result of the ruling of

Berlin-Protests against the Sacco-Vanzetti sentence were scheduled for expression tonight in the Lust-Garten at a mass in commemoration of the beginning of the world war.

Boston-Gov. Fuller's refusal interfere with the verdict in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti was characterized today as "disappointing" by M. A. Musmanno, attorney, who has been identified with the Sacco- Vanzetti defense committee.

Rio Janeiro-A protest "In the Name of the City of Rio Janeiro and American culture and civiliza-He declared he concurred with the jury which tried them in 1927, in the belief they were murderers of F. A. and Vanzetti, has been unanimously adopted by municipal council.

Paris-A strong guard was maintained about the American embassy today to prevent untoward incidents as a consequence of Gov. Fuller's decision that Sacco and Vanzetti must die. Up to noon there were no

Arthur, Ill.-While they were cutmultiply by the very years of time ting out doll dresses, George Hel- lem of mapping out and putting muth, 10, became angry with Mamie through congress a naval building Beiler, 9, and unleashed a bull dog. program based on an estimate of the "It might be said that by undertak- The dog overtook Mamie as she ran this investigation I have con- home and she was severely bitten. tributed to the elaborate considera- Members of the Beiler family rescued tion accorded these men. My an the child. Helmuth is said to have taken for granted that the adminisswer is that there is a feeling on the defied officers who sought to take the

## Mabel Normand Better.

Santa Monica, Calif.-Mabel Normand, who is ill in a hospital here for the second time in six months, was reported much improved today.

## WEATHER

GOLFERS OFFEN DRIVE YOU MAD.



THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1927.

and Friday; slightly cooler Friday in and Reeling \$10 and costs. extreme southeast portion. lowa: Mostly fair tonight and Fri- fines, the officers attached the auto-

TODAY'S ALMANAC Crown Point abandoned to the No Bodies Recovered

British Aug. 4, 1759. Feast day of St. Dominic, founder of the Friar preachers, in the thir-Anniversary of the birth of Russel

age and Percy Bysse Shelley.

Anniversary of the death of Simon

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Train that piled up at Covington State ceremonials today for President Cool- San Diego and hopped to Los Anniversary of the death of Simon

Maurice Drouhin, French filer, was Wilhelm motored to "Lost Nation" be made before the flight to the | Sage and Percy Bysse Shelley. points found their presence merely deMontfort and King Henry I of day. The ten injured men were regreat white father and a big chief in tests for endurance and lifting power engaged to pilot the plane back to Wednesday evening and enjoyed a South Pole, which, in itself, will not

# **NAVAL PARLEY** FAILED; ENDS **LONG SESSION**

## Friendly Greetings Expressed at End of Conference.

Geneva, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-The tripartite naval conference came to an unsuccessful end today. After nearseven weeks of discussion, the MILLION OFFER delegates of the United States, Great Britian and Japan found themselves unable to agree on the limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines which was the object of the confer-

A last moment attempt was made by Great Britian today to rescue something from the wreckage of the conference when W. C. Bridgeman, chief British delegate, proposed an agreement restricted to destroyers and submarines.

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the Amer- failed to disuade Lita Grey Chaplin ican delegation, declined to entertain in her determination for a finish this suggestion, which was presented fight in her suit for divorce from at a secret session of the delegates Charles Chaplin, L. Young, who unheld at midday, on the ground that til recently headed her legal staff, was the United States considers the limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines as one indivisible whole.

#### IN FRIENDLY FINISH.

London, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-A Geneya Chaplin not only refused the cash dispatch to Reuters, the British news settlement but remained insistent upagency, says that the conference on naming a "prominent motion picfriendliest manner after a few com- Chaplin was unduly familiar. Sev- a group of friends. plimentary words by the heads of the eral times the name of the actress has t British and Japanese delegations in almost come to light, but legal com- the presidency," reiteractd Mr. Lowfavor of Hugh S. Gibson, chief of the American delegation who returned

#### MUST PLAN PROGRAM. Washington, Aug. 4. -(AP)- Col-

lapse of the Geneva conference leaves the Washington government where Dog Loose on Playmate ed by President Coolidge.

The administration faces the probneeds of national security. Whatever may be the "big navy" strength developed in the new congress, it is tration will not approve a cruiser program aimed at exceeding or even equaling the announced British intentions.

The administration attitude is said not to be apt to be influenced by the Her Hospital Reports fact that high administration officials have been frank to say privately that sisters, Mrs. J. B. Smith, of St they were wholly unable to understand or explain the size of the British cruiser program as revealed at Geneva. They are described as feeling that the British arguments failed to support the declaration that some seventy to seventy-five cruisers Smith reported the loss of a \$3,200 were necessary for reasonable security of British essential trade routes. In view of that feeling, it is a natural corrolary that officials here ascribe the failure of the conference directly to this British policy.

#### Spring Valley Men Fined Heavily Here pin described as the property of Mrs.

John Massa and Sam Reeling mo- possession of the ring she had re tored to Dixon from Spring Valley Tuesday evening to enjoy the night with friends in a "summer cottage by the river side and at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning as they passed through Dixon on their trip, Massa was arrested for driving his car while intoxicated and Reeling was taken on the charge of intoxication. The arrests were made by Officer Pomeroy and in the car the officer found a bottle containing liquor. Neither man claimed the liquor. When arrested both men were so far under the influence of liquor that Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and they had to be locked up until late riday; cooler Friday in extreme in the afternoon before being sober enough to appear in court. About Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair 4 o'clock Massa and Reeling appeared tonight and Friday; slightly cooler before Justice of the Peace Gehant and entered pleas of guilty. The Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight Justice fined Massa \$100 and costs Having no money to settle the the principal cities of California are

mobile until the men could go to La-Salle to procure the cash.

From Wreck of Train

## SEVEN KNOWN DEAD, NINE MINERS MISSING IN EXPLOSION IN CLAY, KY., MINE LATE WEDNESDAY P. M.

Clay Ky., Aug. 4-(AP)-After mine today, T. E. Jenkins, vice presi- the brattices of the pit shaft were dent, said no hope remained for the destroyed in the explosion. They

Fire broke out in the mine this

Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.-(AP)-Three unidentified bodies were found early the explosion was the result of today by rescue workers in the Num- "windy shot." ber 7 mine of the West Kentucky Coal Co., where an explosion oc- mine but only about 140 were at curred yesterday. The total known work at the time of the explosion.

Lita Grey Chaplin's

Determined to In-

ject New Issue

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.-(AP)-An

of approximately \$1,000,000

offer

for attorney's fees.

now is set for trial August 22.

from Mrs. Chaplin's side.

The hearing was held to determine

the amount of fees due to the firm

of Young & Young, which withdrew

MYSTERY RESULT

OF REPORTS OF

Officers Find Jewels

on Persons of Two

Complainants

Chicago, Aug. 4. -(AP)-A \$30,00

fewel robbery report made to the po-

lice by two women after a cabaret

The women, who said they were

ring reported stolen from Mrs. Cum-

in Mrs. Smith's dress. In Mrs.

Cummings. Mrs. Smith also was in

Fred Manning of the I. N. U. Com

kets. This Basin has 63,000 acres of

fine land, all of which is irrigated by

six electric pumps throwing 548,000

gallons of water every minute. He

declares that business conditions i

up with the average and labor con

ditions are at a par with other places

Sioux Indians in Paint

their tribe.

Finds Conditions in

ported stolen.

mings in a handkerchief and hidden

party early today led to a mystery.

JEWELRY THEFT

#### **LOWDEN HURRIES** FAILED TO GET TO CHICAGO FOR AN ACCEPTANCE **POLITICAL TALK**

## Former Governor Non-Committal Regarding His Candidacy

dead was seven, with nine men still

The explosion occurred on the

tenth entry of the mine. Rescue

were forced to construct new brat-

Sixteen miners who were prepar

ing to come to the surface when the

Miners and officias believe that

About 240 men are employed at the

tices as they went down.

revealed in support of his demand a presidential boom for Frank O. any other than the word "choose Young, representing the legal firm Lowden, in Iowa, left last night for in making his pronouncement and which withdrew from the case as her Chicago.

counsel, testified yesterday that Mrs. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Frank O. owden, widely mentioned as repubsession today closed in the ture actress" with whom she alleges Chicago today to discuss politics with Mean presidential material, came to

> plications have intervened. The case den, refusing to commit himself further as to the possibility of an announcement of his candidacy. He went immediately to a hotel

where he expected to meet the men who had urged him to leave his summer vacation for a political dis-

#### GOT PHONE CALL. Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- (A

P)-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and prominently mentioned for the republican presidential nomination in 1928, left his summer home here for Chicago yesterday. He Lowden received a long distance telephone call from Chicago. It was believed here his trip might be for the ing his pronouncement, was held to purpose of conferring with the party have tacitly assented to any other in-

## FRIEND OF DAWES.

Louis, and Mrs. Mildred Cummings of Long Island, N. Y., listed three diamond rings valued at \$10,000, two bracelets worth \$10,000 and a diamond for the presidency against Frank O. President. lavaliere valued at \$5,000 as taken from Mrs. Cummings, while Mrs. Lowden, but that if Lowden cannot be It is asserted finally that Mr. Coolnominated and wants Dawes, Lowden idge gained nothing politically will swing his support to the Chi- making the announcement. Police said they found a diamond cago banker.

In this connection the newspaper set forth a hitherto unwritten history of the thirty years' friendship be. Whether President Coolidge would tween Dawes and Lowden.

Smith's purse, the police said they The News recalled that when has added a new debatable phase found a second large diamond ring and two smaller ones reported stolen from Mrs. Cummings, as well as a bar tling for a vote on the bill in the clos- created by his announcement.

#### West to be Average Heavy Earthquake Felt in Los Angeles Today jurist.

pany returned several days ago from Los Angeles, Aug. 4.-(AP)-A a month's trip through the west and heavy earthquake shook Los Angeles along the Pacific Coast. He spent a and suburbs at 4:22 a. m. today. week in Colorado, but his time was The tremor was sharp in downtown principally spent in California, espeoffice buildings, being a double cially in the Sutter Basin, where he shake with about ten seconds time has relatives. Mr. Manning says the from start to finish. Santa Monica crops in this Basin are excellent. reported a similar one. No damage Wheat is going about fifty bushels t was reported. the acre. The fruit is plentiful and is now being shipped to Eastern mar

Pasadena and Hollywood and San Bernardo, sixty miles east, also felt the double shake. No damage was reported at any point.

## Fliers are Reporting San Francisco-Many aerial roads

led here today as distant entries in the James D. Dole mainland-to-Honolulu \$35,000 flight contest pre Make Coolidge a Chief pared for a descent upon the Bay City. Most of the 15 official entries Cedar Rapids. Ia.—No bodies had Deadwood, S. D.—Three hundred thus far registered will start from the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia, been recovered early today in the Sioux Inidians in war paint and this vicinity. C. W. Parkhurst of newspapers stated today, has formalwreckage of the Milwaukee freight feathered head dress chanted their Lomax completed his test flights at ly accepted the terms of the provi- Sherwood Dixon, J. Willard, Eddle What is more important, he said, is I today.

# **BELIEF GROWS** THAT HE'S OUT **ABSOLUTELY**

## Friends Think He Has **Eliminated Self** Unequivocally.

The opinion that President Coolidge's to run in 1928 might have more than one meaning dwindled further here today and the belief had be come almost positive that he had unequivocally eliminated himself from occupancy of the White House after March 4, 1929.

In some quarters closest to Mr. Coolidge there is next to nothing be- Barry graduated from the Dixon high states attorney of Ogle county, and are put together, it becomes rather plain that no double meaning is accredited to the President. Reasons for Belief

Several reasons for this belief come most prominently to the fore in until Sunday, Aug. 21. Rapid City. It is pointed out, Mr. Coolidge could scarcely have used still keep the country from thinking him to be presumptive to the extent of believing the nomination next year actually was his. Had he "I will not run for President", he would have presumed, it is held, that the republican convention would is in Eldena.

nominate him It is argued further that if Mr Coolidge had said "I will not be a candidate for the republican nomination in 1928", the same controversy would have arisen with the belief that the President was merely declaring himself not a candidate, but not that he would decline the nomi-

Second it is declared that by his statement, Mr. Coolidge closed the Electric Co. and his family have re door to pledged delegates from some turned from a three weeks' motor states.

### Lets Down Bars

statement could in no way be con- Discovery Day pageant at Custer, said he would return in a few days. strued as leaving the President in S. D., at which President and Mrs. an easy position to go one way or Coolidge were honored guests. ssued his statement Tuesday, Mr. another in the event the nomination was tendered him In addition the President, by mak-

dividual declaring himself a candidate and seeking support, because when he made his choice he must Chicago, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-The Chica- have appreciated that he could not go Daily News said today that Vice expect the field to remain closed to President Dawes will not campaign others who do choose to run for

#### HERE'S NEW PHASE Washington, be eliminated from states primaries

sponsors of the McNary-Haugen bill the specultion of political leaders approved by Mr. Lowden were bat and observers on the situation ing days of congress, Mr. Dawes ef- That the President's statement fected a compromise which permitted eliminates him from the primaries a vote both on the farmers' bill and was the viewpoint of a Washington on a banking bill supported by their jurist, Associate Justice J. A. Van Beatrice, Note Mr Coolidge by his announcement would perclude him from filing acceptances of nomina-

> Cursory interpretation of this angle, however, among congressional leaders, here, found little concurrence with the justice's view.

tions in such states, according to the

# Ill. Alimony Club is

Chicago-The Alimony Club of Illinois with a constitution and by-laws -and many grievances-today was ready to begin in earnest its fight against "gold digging and profiteering" in the divorce courts. Two definite steps at its second meeting last night were taken, adopting by for Hawaiian Contest laws and a constitution and establishing a campaign fund.

#### Levine and Drouhin in Agreement for Air Trip

Paris-Charles A. Levine, owner of

## Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

Officer Pomeroy. They were found and Mrs. M. V. Peterman of Frankeep in the former's car in front lin Grove were forced to the Nagle Cafe by Officer Jones. Madden's car was held while he gets the cash with which to pay the fine; Mrs. Peterman-in their night robes and Gorman was sent to jail. They at 3 o'clock this morning when fire were charged with disorderly con- practically destroyed the building,

#### rick's Catholic church tomorrow ated in the garage, which was a part morning at 5:30 and 7:00 o'clock.

MASSES ON FRIDAY.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP. Barry Lennon, Jr., son of Mr. and a trip to Chicago. Whether a short that he was successful in his exam- engine started the blaze will never ination for a four-year scholarship to be known, as the building and the the University of Illinois, which he automobile were destroyed by the took at the office of County Superin flames. tendent L. W. Miller on June 4th. school this year at the age of 16.

#### SERMON POSTPONED

Rev. Arthur Althafer of Maywood, Ill. who was to preach at Nachusa. Sunday, Aug. 7th, will not preach

#### Edward Howard, 77 years of age,

was adjudged insane Wednesday afternoon in the county court, Judge Zick of Polo sitting. Doctors Werren and Parker were called into the The unfortunate man was tak en to Watertown this morning by Sheriff Miller. Mr. Howard's home

## BOUGHT TAXI LINE.

Ed. Lambert has purchased Dixon Cab Company taxi line and ousiness from Charles Camery, taking possession today. He has established a down town stand at the Hartman restaurant, 220 First street.

## HOME FROM THE WE

Guy L. Welstead of the Welstead which hold their pramary trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota, election before the national conven- North and South Dakota and Iowa. His principal stops were in the Black Third, it is pointed out that the oughly. They also attended the Gold Hills, which they explored thor

### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

County Superintendent L. W. Miller went to DeKalb today to attend the conference of county superintendents in session in that city to-

### INSPECTING ROADS

County Commissioner of Highways Leake made a trip to Five Points in Maytown Wednesday to inspect a piece of the road there where a new location is being made. Today he went to Viola township to inspect several bridges in process of con-

#### COMMITTEE TO MEET. Friday the Road and Bridge comlittee will hold its monthly meeting in the office of HHighway Commis-

sioner Leake. WIRE CO. PICNIC. The Reynolds Wire Co. will hold heir annual picnic for their employ es Saturday, Aug. 6, at Lowell park

#### One thousand have signified their intention of attending. The Company will furnish the refreshments. There are twenty-six events in races and stunts scheduled, for which there are nice prizes. This event is awaited with much pleasureable anticipation each year and grows in popularity each year.

IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES Harry Manges this morning receiv. York Evening Post today says Comed a letter from his wife, who is at mander Richard E. Byrd's scientific Organized in Chicago the bedside of James Manges at expedition into the Antarctic promis-Creston, Ohio, stating that Mr. es to be one of the most stunendous Manges is slowly recovering.

### TO SHOW PUMPER

Ahrens-Fox Company will bring from ured against the size of the expedi-Sterling that city's fire engine for ex- tion, the distance supplies will have position here, Friday morning at 9 to be transported and the fact that o'clock. The engine will be exhibited two and perhaps three years will be at the fire hall.

#### IMP. BOARD TO MEET The Board of Local Improvements been arranged with other men who will hold a meeting at the city hall have been interested in the expedi-Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

tion and who have expressed a desire to back it financially.

# THIS MORNING

## Occupants of Mrs. M.V. **Peterman House in** Narrow Escape.

which was one of the finest in Franklin Grove. The fire, which was discovered by Mass will be celebrated at St. Pat | neighbors, is thought to have origin-

of the dwelling, and into which Mr. Jeanguenat had driven his car a few hours previously on his return from B. Lennon, has been notified circuit in the wiring or heat from the

sister of Dr. A. W. Chandler of Dixon, had been occupying the upper part of the home since the death of her husband, and had rented the lower rooms to Mr. and Mrs. Jeanguenat. Could Save Little. When awakened by the alarm of

their neighbors none had time to attempt the salvage of any clothing, and in fact it was with some diffi culty that they escaped safely. Neighbors were able to get a little of the furniture from the lower

rooms, but practically all of the contents of the house were consumed by the flames, while the building was damaged beyond any salvage. The loss is estimated at over \$6,000

## **BODY OF UNKNOWN** MAN IS FOUND IN **NORTH FORRESTON**

Evidently Met Death Under Wheels of St. Paul Train

Forreston-The mangled body of a man apparently 22 years of age, was found Wednesday morning by section men in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul yards at North Forreston. An initial "C" on a silver belt buckle was the only clue toward identifica-

The man's left arm and right leg had been severed from the body. The fingers on the right hand also had been removed and the victim had suffered a skull fracture. Dead Several Hours.

Because the victim had been dead several hours, Coroner J. C. Akins, who took charge of the body, was unable to determine when the accident occurred. Several trains passed through the station and it is thought that the victim either fell or jumped from one of them. That other trains had passed over the mutilated body also was indicated by its condition. The victim was fairly well dressed

### BYRD'S JOURNEY TO SOUTH POLE WILL BE COSTLY

and apparently a foreigner.

Expedition Will Cost Quarter of Million Possibly More

New York, Aug. 4-(AP)-The New undertakings in history and will cost about a quarter of a million dollars. Commander Byrd declared the sum H. R. Early, representing the really was conservative when meas-

> required for its completion. He said Edsel Ford will not be the sole backer. He said conferences have

The commander declined to reveal Dixon, Bert Whitcomb, Vic Elichler, the names of the projected backers. take more htan a dozen hours or so

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Am. Car & Fdy., 103

Am. Locomotive 1081/2

Am. Sm. & Ref. 1701/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 168%

Am. Wat. Wks. & El. 98

Am. Sugar 891/4

Am. Tobacco 147

Am. Woolen 21%

Anaconda Cop. 47

Baldwin Loco 246!

Balt. & Ohio 120 %

Barnsdall "A" 24%

Bethlehem Stl. 56%

California Pet. 241/2 Canadian Pac. 1901/4

Cerro de Pasco 621/4

Chile Copper 36%

Chrysler Corp. 54!

Col. Gas & Elec. 96%

Cont. Baking "A" 44

Dodge Bros. "A ' 171/4

Du Pont de Nem 293

Famous Players 93%

General Asphalt 76%

Gen. Elec. new 127%

General Motors 227%

Hudson Motors 89%

Illinois Central 137

Int. Com. Eng. 511/4

Int. Harvester 192

Int. Nickel 66

Gt. N. Iron Ore ctfs. 19

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 421/2

Inter. Tel. & Tel. 140%

Kan. City Southern 66

Louisville & Nash, 145

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 50%

Montgomery Ward 70

Nash Motors 7814

Nor. American 49%

Pennsylvania 65

Radio Corp. 61%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 69

Reading 11914

Northern Pacific 95%

Missouri Pca. pfd. 104%

New York Central 155%

Norfolk & Western 189 %

Packard Motor Car 364

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" 58%

Phillips Petroleum 44%

Pierce-Arrow M. C. 131/4

Reynolds Tob. "B" 1341/6

St. L. & San Fran. 114%

Seaboard Air Line 37

Sinclair Con. Off 17%

Southern Pacific 123%

Standard Oil, Cal. 561/2

Tex. Gulf Sulphur 67

Texas & Pacific 94%

United Drug 175

U. S. Rubber 511/4

Univ. Pipe & Rad. 31

Willys-Overland 17%

southern horses \$25@\$50

Western Maryland 56%

Westinghouse Elec. 85 %

Yellow Tk. & Coach 34

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill .- (AP)- Horses

and mules unchanged. Good and

choice draft horses \$135@\$165; good

Draft mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@

\$250; top cotton mules 16 to 16.2 hands

15.3 to 16.2 hands \$110@135; mine

Local Markets \*

DIXON MILK PRICE

mules 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$160.

to choice chunks \$75@\$100; choice

U. S. Steel 135%

Wabash Ry. 73

Woolworth 165 1/2

Tobacco Products 101%

n Pacific 189%

S. Ind. Alcohol 81%

Standard Oil, N. J. 381/2

Standard Oil, N. Y. 311/8

Sears Roebuck 6734

Southern Ry. 1341/2

Studebaker 531/2

Texas Corp. 50

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. 50%

Kennecott Cop. 68

Mack Truck 1001/2

Marland Oil 35 % Mid-Continent Pet. 3114

Lehigh Valley 1131/4

Gt. Northern pfd. 97%

Erie Railroad 64%

Freeport-Texas 75!

Corn Products 551/2

Crucible Steel 94%

Consolidated Gas 1103/8

Coca Cola 117%

Colorado Fuel 87

Chesapeake & Ohio 194

Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd. 32

Chic. R. I. & Pac. 112%

Atchison, 1961/4 Atl. Coast Line, 199

	Chicago	Grai	in Tal	ole	
By	Associated	Press	Leased	Wire	
	Open	High	Low	Close	
WI	HEAT-				
Sept.	1.37%	1.38%	1.371/4	1.38%	
Dec.	1.41 %	1.42%	1.411/2	1.42 1/2	
Mar.	1.44 1/2	1.45%	1.44%	1.45%	
COI	RN-				
Sept	1.05 1/4		1.05%		
Dec.	1.081/6	1.08%	1.08 1/8	1.09%	
Mar.	1.10%	1.12 1/2	1.101/4	1.121/2	
OA'	rs-				
Sept.	441/4	45%	441/4	451/4	
Dec.	471/4	49%	47%	481/4	
Mar.	50	50%	50	50%	
RY	E				
Sept.	921/2	921/4	91	92 1/4	
Dec.	95%	961/4	95	95 7%	
Mar.		1.00%	1.00 1/4	1.001/4	
LA	RD-				
Sept.	12.32	12.47	12.32	12.47	
Oct.	12.45	12.57	12.47	12.57	
RIE	39-				
Sept.				11.70	
Oct.	11.65			11.65	
HE	LLIES-				
Sept.	12.85	12.95	12.85	12.95	
Oct.	12.97	13.05	12.92	13.05	
Chicago Cash Grain					

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Wheat No. 1 red 1.381/2; No. 2 red 1.38@1/4; No. 3 red 1.37@ 4; No. 4 red 1.36; No. 1 hard 1.37% @1.39%; No. 2 hard 1.37% @1.38%; No. 3 hard 1.36% @ 1.3714; No. 4 hard 1.36@1.37; No. northern spring 1.391/2; No. 2 southern spring 1.411/4; No. 1 mixed 1.37@ 14: No. 2 mixed 1.36 1/2 @1.37 1/3; No. 3 mixed 1.361/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.061/2; No. 3 mixed 1.021/2@1.04; No. 4 mixed 1.02; No. 6 mixed 1.00; No. 2 yellow 1.08; No. yellow 1.05@%; No. 4 yellow 1.02@ 1.031; No. 5 yellow 1.01@1/2; No. 6 rellow 1.00@1.01; No. 2 white 1.06@ 4: No. 3 white 1.05%; No. 4 white 1.001: No. 6 white 1.00; sample grade 89@98. Oats No. 2 white 451/4 @47; No. 3

white 43@45; No. 4 white 38%@39%: sample grade 37@38. Rye, No. 2, 96.

Barley, 70@78.. Timothy seed, 4.00@4.25. Clover seed, 20.00@30.00 Lard. 12.52. Ribs. 11.87 Bellies, 13.00.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 4-(AP)-Poultry alive firmer, receits 5 cars; fowls 15@ 2214; springs 23@27; broilers 21@22; turkeys 20; roosters 141/2; ducks 19@ 23; geese 13@19.

Potatoes receipts 63 cars; on track 113; total U. S. shipments 472 cars; trading just fair; market steady; Virginia Irish barrel cobblers 4.00@4.25; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 1.90@2.10; mostly 2.00@2.05. Butter lower; receipts 7,946 tubs; creamery extras 391/2; standards 38; extra firsts 371/2@381/2; firsts 36@

361/2; seconds 34@35. Eggs unchanged; receipts 7,283 cas-

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 4-(AP)-Hogs: 28,-000: slow, erratic: weight averages 210 lbs. down 10 to 15c lower than Wednesday's average; heavier butchers steady to 10c lower; pigs 15 to 25c lower; packing sows mostly steady; top 10.80; bulk 160 to 200 lbs. 10.50@10.75; 220 to 250 lbs. 9.60@ 10.46; 260 to 300 lbs. 8.90@9.60; few beavier butchers downward to 8.65 or below; bulk packing sows 7.60@8.00; light weights 8.10@8.25; bulk pigs 9.50@10.00; few best strong weights 10.25; heavy weight hogs 8.60@9.75; medium 9.15@10.80; light 9.50@10.80; light lights 9.00@10.75; packing sows 7.00@8.25; slaughter pigs 8.50@10.25.

Cattle: 9500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; she stock steady; bulls strong; vealers 25c higher; fed steer trade very uneven; bulk of quality and condition to sell at 12.50 downward; choice light steers and long yearlings order up to 14.25; most grassers 10.00; vealers mostly

Sheep: 11,000; fat lambs active, around 25c higher; early bulk rangers \$250; top cotton mules 16 to 16.2 hands \$1.4.00; bulk natives moderately sorted \$125@\$150; cotton mules 14.2 to 15 13.00@13.50; culls 9.00@9.50; sheep hands \$85@\$100; farm mules broke steady; better grade desirable weight native ewes 6:00@7.00.

## Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Aug. 4 .- (AP)-Liberty 314s 100.31

1st 4%s 103.8 2nd 4%s 100.10. 3rd 41/48 101.2. 4th 41/4s 103.31. Treasury 41/4s 113.16.

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Walter Fischel of Freeport trans. east.

business in Dixon today. A 25-word ad will cost you but school at that place.

style show in Chicago J. U. Weyant went to Wenona to-

afternoon to attend the Elks picnic. Lehman. Jason Miller and Joe Eichler went | Will Loftus went to Chicago Wed. MISS COOK TO BE GUEST OF to Amboy this afternoon to attend the nesday and saw the Cubs annihilate MISS KIME-American Legion picnic.

Lester Becker and Richard Welch and wife. will leave tomorrow for Akron, O. L. G. Rorer and wife have return. FROM CHICAGO-

enjoying an auto vacation among they enjoyed three days of golf, Wisconsin pleasure lakes.

tor to Madison, Wis., Friday for a a serious illness. Miss Pearl Williams of Chicago, Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn. formerly of Sterling, is a guest at the where he submitted to a goiter oper- when he took his hat off Mr. For-

home of Mrs. Bert Pearl of Palmyra, ation. Attorney Sherwood Dixon made trip to Franklin Grove today on professional business Attorney John P. Devine went to

Chicago today on business.

Earl Kennedy was at Milledgeville Science Again Contributes to and Polo Wednesday on business. Charles Keyes, Jr., has returned to his work in Rockford after spending his ten days' vacation with his par-

Edward Miller of Milledgeville was

Supervisor Frank Sproul went to Ashton last night on business. Mrs. Fred G. Dimick will leave next Monday for an extended motor trip through the west. She will stop for several days in Yellowstone Park ger. But Fly-Tox is certain death and then proceed to the ranch in Idaho where she will be the guest of insects.—Adv. her sister and other relatives. Her sister in Iowa will accompany her on

Fire Chief and Mrs. Thomas Coffey were in Sterling Wednesday afternoon calling on W. D. Boehm, former chief of the Sterling fire department, who is seriously ill at his home. Attorney and Mrs. Luther Ramsey

son, Allen, accompanied by their & North Western Railway. urday for a motor trip to Minneapolis. After a brief stay in that city they will continue to Lake Glendale per table. Looks nice, is nice, saves where they will enjoy a ten days'

vacation responsible position in Paris, France, has been very ill and is now convalescing in a sanitarium in Switzerland, among the Alps.

L. E. DeCamp motored to Belvi dere Wednesday to play in the Lumber Dealers Golf Tournament. Mrs. Ed. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens leave Friday for Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Grace Fletcher to Mr. Shirley New-

port. Miss Fletcher has been a frequent visitor in Dixon. Mrs. James Buzzard of Sterling was a Dixon visitor Wednesday. cago Wednesday to transact busi- X948.

Louis Berteaux of Oak Park is vis iting at the home of J. Willard Jones of Second street.

Illini Hall at Grand Detour will open this evening for the first time this year when the Four Horsemen or Seven Colleges, an organization of From Aug. 1 until further notice several prominent Dixon young men the Borden company will pay for milk will sponsor a dancing party, for testing 4 per cent butter fat, received which several hundred invitations \$2.15 per hundred pounds for direct have been issued. W. W. Trautman and family re-

They visited many of the rincipal places of interest in the state during their ten day trip. Miss Phonsie Murphy, R. N., went

here from I chelle today visiting Dudley Ward of Buffalo, N. Y., who was called here by the death of CONTINUED FROM PAGE THRES William Meyer of Haldane was in bis father, will remain for a month with his mother, before returning IN CONTEST— WON DIAMOND MEDAL

acted business in Dixon today.

Ed E. Grant, president of the land Avenue are asotoring through the state of Minnesota. They will be pleased to learn that she won visit Mrs. Petsty's brother, Prof. a diamond medal for excelling in a Lonard Williams and wife at St. branch oratorical contest, conducted —If you have anything to sell Cloud. Mr. Williams is a member of under the auspices of the Evangelical Telegraph will bring you a custom the faculty of the State Normal vhurch, at Barrington, Ill., last

Donald Grover and wife have re-Mrs. Pinney has returned from the turned from their vacation trip am. DR. MURPHY ENTERTAINED ong the lakes of Wisconsin on ac. COMMITTEE MEMBERS AT count of illness of their baby LUNCHEONlaughter.

ford and Woodstock Friday on busi- Dixon a short while Wednesday, re- of the Dixon College students at turning from Franklin Grove where luncheon at the Nachusa Tavern this Thad Beck went to Freeport this he attended the funeral of Freemont

the Boston Brayes, 12 to 1. Deputy Sheriff Charles Johnson of H. M. Green of Des Moines, Ia., Sterling was here today transacting is in Dixon looking for a location as a permanent residence for himself

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coss and ed from Champaign and Kankakee. daughter Helen of 112 Everett St., where with Mr. Rorer's brother, Dr. and Miss Mildred Sweet of Polo are C. G. Rorer and wife of Waukegan, tives at one of the summer cottages John, son of Attorney and Mrs. er Dixon resident and they have ma Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble will mo- George C. Dixon, is recovering from ny friends here. This morning he

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## FLY-TOX FROM EUROPE SUNDAY-

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#### LOW ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION FARES TO CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WEST. ERN RY., ACCOUNT ANNUAL FAIR AND EXPOSITION.

For the above occasion the Chicago & North Western Ry. will sell roundtrip excursion tickets to Cedar of Morrison called on Dixon friends Rapids, on August 6 to 13 inclusive, Chas. Hare of Franklin Grove last at rate of one and one-half of the Mrs. L. J. Kelly has gone to Cht- regular one-day fare for the round cago to visit her daughter, Miss Lu- trip, with return limit of August 15. cago to visit her daughter, was not colle, who is attending a dancing school there. iMss Lucile will return with her mother in Dixon. Webster Poole, Herbert Harms and road. These excusion tickets cost less Carl Falstrom went to Freeport this than the expense of automobile opeafternoon to attend the Elks picnic. ration. For complete information Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn and and tickets apply to agents, Chicago

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> Free! Bathrobe and slippers t natch with the purchase of a su at Lehman's Men's Shop.

F. X. Newcomer will go to Rock- Jonas Baer of Sterling was in members of the committee in charge

Mrs. Harold Kime will entertain at her home south of the city.

## MR. SWARTOUT HERE

Walter Swartout of Chicago came ort from the city to visit with rela pp the river. His family were form stepped into the Dixon National Will Ware has returned from Mayo Bank and greeted Cashier Mahlon Forsyth, a former schoolmate, and syth recognized him. They had not seen each other for fifteen years.

## MISS CARPENTER WILL ARRIVE

Miss Anna Carpenter, who has been spending six months touring Europe, will arrive in New York City on the S. S. Celtic Sunday, and will leave immediately for Chicago, where cience has bestowed upon mankind she will spend the rest of the sum-

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Doolittle have rented the Martin apartment to be vacated Sept. 1 by Mr. and Mrs. RayondIMcGowan, who will leave then for Muskegon, Mich.

CAMPBELL-Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. Campbell before her marriage was Miss Goldie Brierton of this city.

evening a son at the Dixon Public

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9:00 P. M.

# has been calling on Dixon friends the

Miss Goldie Albright of Eichler Brothers dry goods store has returned from a vacation visit in Decatur Helen motored to Ohio, Ill., Wednes- from a visit at Mayo Brothers hosand Springfield, IH.

R. O. Butterfield of Denver, Colo.,

George Slaughter of Detroit stopped in Dixon to visit friends on his Benson and Mrs. Anne Wilson and way to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he Mrs. John Schumm motored to Rockwill visit with his parents.

Wm. Cahill and daughter

day to spend the day.

Mrs. L. E. DeCamp, Mrs. Harriet ford Wednesday to spend the day.

Miss Lucy Cogswell has returned pital at Rochester, Minn.

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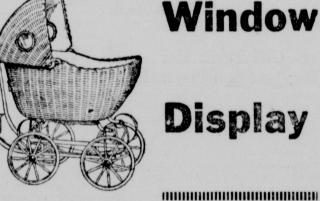
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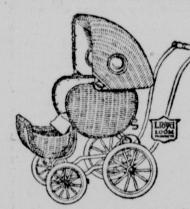
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Picnic at Lowell Park. Women's Missionary

Friday

Monday.

Y. P. M. C. Grace Church - At

#### OLD MASTERS

I am chtent, I do not care, Wag as it will the world for me! When fuss and fret was all my fare granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons So when away my caring went I counted cost and was content. -John Byron: Careless Content.

# Pleasant Day at

more than usually enjoyable yesterdecorated with summer flowers. Afterward many played golf, while four tables of bridge were formed and a happy afternoon spent at this engrossing pastime.

Mrs. S. W. Lehman was awarded (Copyright, 1927, MEA Service, Inc.) the favor for high score at bridge; Miss Jean Hitchcock receiving the Liken of Galesburg, guest of Mrs. F. G. Eno, was present.

#### LIFE'S NICETIES HINTS ON ETIQUET-

near someone you have not met? 2. Should a hostess make a conscious effort to keep conversation go-

ing at a party? 3. Is there any way to divert guest who seems bent on doing all the talking?

#### The Answers

- Introduce yourself. Yes, if necessary.
- he won't tell some incident you know

#### MOTORED TO BELOIT TO WIT-NESS GOLF TOURNAMENT-

There is much interest in the North ern Illinois Southern Wisconsin gol ites driving to Beloit today to witnes Davies, Mrs. L. Dr. Willard Thompson, Lee Dysar Wilson Dysart, Floyd Chapman, Mrs Tim Sullivan and Miss M. M. Win-

#### MISS POWELL HOME FROM EXTENDED WESTERN TRIP-

Miss Eleanor Powell, city treasurer as returned from an extended west ein trip of two weeks with a party of friends. A tour of Yellowstone Park was one of the delightful features of the trip, with its attendant pleasures of witnessing wild and rugged scenery, beautiful mountain country, lakes, etc.

MRS. DEMENT RETURNS FROM CHARLEVOIX, MICH .-

Mrs. Lewis Dement has returned from a pleasant ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Todd and Mrs. T. J. Miller. Jr., at their summer cottage at Charlevoix, Mich.

#### IS VISITING IN IOWA AND MINNESOTA-

Mrs. Robert Frenzel, who is visiting in Lake View, Iowa, visiting a sister, will go soon to Red Wood Falls, Minn., to visit another sister

ARE GUESTS AT ARMSTRONG

HOME FOR WEEK-END-Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Armstrong and daughter, Frances, of Decatur, Ill. are guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, the doctor's moth er, in Dixon over the week-end.

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# Menus for the family

scrambled eggs with dried beef, graham muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Spanish toast, cel-

nic-Mrs. Ward B. Hall, 521 E. Mc. ery, berries with cream, layer cake with sour cream frosting, milk, tea. DINNER-Planked ham, potatoes Ameerican War Mothers-G. A. R. in parsley butter, stuffed tomato salad, raspberry bisque, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.

When Berries are plentiful and the housekeeper finds she can save a few cents by purchasing several quarts it behaves her to serve them in various ways. The frozen dessert suggested in the dinner menu is de lightfully simple and delictous.

Raspberry Bisque One quart berries, 1 1-2 cups sugar

1 cup hot water, 1 lemon, 2 teaspoons It got no ground that I could see; cold water, I cup crushed macaroons, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla. Wash and pick over berries. Put into a bowl and sprinkle with 1 cup sugar. Let stand several hours Strain through a jelly rag, quezing good wife to grab the child away serve women with children on a Dixon Country Club out the juice. Moisten with hot was from the opposing party. ter and squeeze again. Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve over at the Dixon Country club proved hot water. Add with remaining sugar and juice of lemon to berry day. Over twenty-five attended and juice. Stir until thoroughly dissolved a New York City magistrate, gives This is that "beautiful maternal inenjoyed the delicious picnic lunch. and turn into freezer. Freeze to a that question, "What's wrong with stinct," of which we hear so much. eon. The club house was tastefully mush and stir in macaroons. Mrx the times?" theroughly and let stand until frozen. The judge says that boys have not Serve garnished with cream whipped changed, but girls have. He blames CLUB YESTERDAY thoroughly and let stand until frozen. dered sugar and lightly fiavored with male of the species. vanilla.

favor. Mrs. Elizabeth LEAGUE CONVENTION-Rev. Frank Brandfellner, pastor of

the Grace Evangelical church, is leav- a different hue upon modern femiing for Naperville, Ill. ,where he will nine conduct. appear tonight on the program for the State Sunday school and League man's floundering attempts to be an York City. 1. What is the polite thing to do convention. Rev. Brandfellner will individual, a real person, after long if you find yourself seated at a party make an address at the Hillside serv ice at 7 o'clock.

MONDAY EVENING-

The Young Peoples' Missionary she is accustomed to her new status? Bardwell. Circle of the Grace Evangelical Few people drive a car very well the church will meet at the church on first few hours of its ownership, Monday evening with a picnic sup- either. per at 6:30 and will close the meeting early on account of the Bible 3. Ask someone  $\epsilon$ lse, pleasantly, if Conference at the Assembly Park.

bickering, stifling, degrading reasons, they piously blab something

about "for the good of the child." in the marriage. He says:

"The child that is brought up in a home where husband and wife are not congenial always suffers griev ously from the situation."

Many times the man who makes a and the woman who makes a poor

IT'S THE WOMAN

"It's the girls." This is the answer

until firm and sweetened with pow- all the troubles of today on the fe-'The way the average girl dresses a direct incitement to evil," he Kerr.

> Perhaps he's right, but he does not consider causes which might put AT ASSEMBLY PARK COTTAGE- and Mrs. George Detrick of Chicago;

The causes have to do with wocenturies when she was regarded as nothing but a possession of some man, her father's or brother's or hus band's. What more natural than that she makes a fool of herself until

ALIMONY FOR MEN Alimony for men is just exactly Galesburg.

as right as alimony for women, when conditions are the same, according to the National Woman's Party, which insists on the same rights and handicaps for both sexes. Which is all balderdash! The entire principle of alimony, even if legal twists can get away from the origithat woman is the bearer and rearer of Bleomington, Ill., took place. of children and that her wage-earning capacitiles are necessarily impaired by this other capacity.

WHY BE LIKE 'EM?

Again the old question, why in the world should women want to be exactly like men? Two stories of me wonder this more than ever. One many people prefer a miser- is about Madame Nungesser, mother Betty Stevens as ring bearer-where MISS O'MALLEY TO ENTERTAIN home life to divorce. If pushed for flier. She declared that he lives and Shiffer of Rock Falls, who performed instinct tells me so." Have men anything of wonder to substitute for knows more about human beings such faith as this? And there is tahn any other living person, takes the story of a woman who, bea wallop at this idea in a recent queathed several million dollars, will article in which be upholds divorce not accept it, "because it is not and white. The bridegroom were Dixon in a few weeks for Europe when one or two persons is unhappy right." Does the male nature often the conventional black. perform a feat like that?

BUT-!

Women, though, have many a vice Women, I think, are more selfish and poor husband makes a poor father, individualistic than men and rarely care a cent about the neighbor and wife also makes a poor mother, and her children as long as they and it's up to the good husband or the their children are cared for. Obstreet car, at a theater box office, and break all the rules of the game ent. which Judge Charles A. Oberwager, in order to care for their own first.

Sterling were guests at the Dixon young people. Country club yesterday, enjoying a and conducts herself before boys is game of golf with Mrs. Louise Dodge Mr. and Mrs. George Hendryx of reunion of the White family being

MRS. GANTZ ENTERTAINED HOA

Wednesday Mrs. Sam Gantz enterhonoring Miss Edna Carpenter of New Dixon.

HAVE RETURNED TO MOLINE AFTER PLEASANT VISIT-

Mrs. Thos. E. Casady and daugh ter, Clarice, returned to Moline Wednesday after a visit with Mrs. H. U

ENTERTAINING TODAY FOR MISS LIKEN-

## Beautiful Home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck of

accompaniment.

ward Hollenbeck, sister of the bride- try Problems, and they left for in Oregon. groom, the bridal couple took their Ottawa after a brief but pleasant places before a lovely background of visit here. ferns and potted plants, with little of the lost French trans-Atlantic they were met by Rev. Harry E. AT COUNTRY CLUBthat she will see him again-"Mother the impressive ceremony in the prestain Friday at the Dixon Country ence of fifty relatives and friends.

The home was beautifully decorat-

ed in green and white, with bouquets WERE GUESTS AT THE of daisies on the tables where re- JOHN SCHMALL HOMEfreshments were served by Misses compared with a male virtue. Mary, Irma and Mildred Ransom and Third street, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs Miss Elsie Thome, intimate friends Joe Schmall, Mrs. Lewis Tower and of the bride.

was the fact that this wedding day Schmall, souhteast of Ashton, Tues celebrated also the 34th wedding and day, and had a most enjoyable niversary of the parents of the bride, | time, who at that time established the waiting in line anywhere. Watch present Hollenbeck home where the LEAVE TODAY FOR them play unfair, shove and scowl happy couple will reside for the pres- PENNSYLVANIA FOR VISIT-As the couple drove away on

> which Miss Mary Ransom caught. Many friends join in wishing Mr. ferent cities. and Mrs. Hendryx many years of happiness and prosperity. They are WALTER WHITE AND FAMILY both popular and highly respected AT REUNION-

The out of town guests included Wendell Wheeler of Peoria and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawton and son IS VISITING AT HOME OF tained at her Assembly Park cottage, Mervin, and Miss Lucy Cogswell of

#### **Bridge Luncheon** Charming Affair

Miss Helen Cahill was hostess Tuesday at a most delightful bridge luncheon at the Sunset Tea Room in Grand Detour. There were guests for three tables. Brilliantly colored midsummer flowers were the decorations. Mrs. F. G. Eno is entertaining this The favor for high score at bridge afternoon for Mary Alice Liken of was awarded to Miss Eleanor Callahan and the favor for second score Mrs. E. M. Ferguson and Mrs. T.

Wedding Wednesday vard, Ill., was an out of town guest.

#### HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT ABRAM ACKERT HOME-

Dr. J. E. Ackert, his wife and baby Nelson, the marriage of their only of Manhattan, Kansas, have been nal principal, is based on the fact daughter Florence, to James Hendryx visiting at the home of his parents, ert of Galesburg, are guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ackert. Dr. home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Eno. At 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ora Hendryx, Ackert is a member of the faculty of cousin of the bride, sweetly sang, "I the State Agricultural College at ARE ENTERTAINING IN Love You Truly," playing her own Manhattan. Prof. Ackert and wife OREGON FRIDAYwere enroute to Ottawa, Canada, to Mrs. Charles Leake and Mrs. Frank To the strains of the Lohengrin attend a Poultry Congress, where he Wedding March played by Mrs. Ed- will deliver several lectures on Poul- eon Friday at the Malmberg Tavern church building, and election of offi-

club with a bridge luncheon hone The bride made a most attractive ing her guest, Miss Mary Howland of picture in her traveling suit of white Streator, and Miss Louise Murphy flannel with black hat and accessor- daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. & les and wearing a butonniere of green Murphy of Dixon, who will leave where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs, 11616 E. daughter Helen of Dixon, were guests A pleasant feature of the occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Joe Atkinson and M. I. G. their motor trip through central Illi- Hoover left today for Pennsylvania nois, the bride threw her bouquet to visit relatives and friends for few weeks in a number of the dif-

Walter E. White and family have gone to Plymouth, Ind., to attend a Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred held there this week, which is being Hendryx of Peorla; Mr. and Mrs. attended by members from all parts of the United States.

#### DAUGHTER, MRS. TRAVIS-Mrs. Mary Remley of Franklin

Grove is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Travis at their home in South WERE GUESTS AT MITCHELL HOME-

## Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan have re

THROUGH INDIANA-

turned to their home in Chicago aft er a visit at the William Mitchell home en Jackson avenue. LEAVE ON MOTOR TOUR

Miss Mary Deneen of Har- on a motor trip through central In-

#### ARE GUESTS AT F. G. ENO HOME-

Philpott will entertain with a lunch-

#### TO ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCHEON TUESDAY-

Miss Sara Elizabeth Rink will er tertain Tuesday with a luncheon.

NACHUSA ENCAMPMENT.

There will be a meeting of Nachus Encampment Friday evening in I O. O. F. hall. This is to be a district meeting with work in the patriarchal

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#### FACTORYIZING THE FARM.

Factoryizing the farm is one of the suggestion made to relieve the farmer of his burden under agricultural depression. Although this did not come from the farms some of the farm leaders seem to have adopted the idea to an extreme in evolving a cost system. President Coolidge was presented cost figures on products by a representative of a farm group, long to safely float out on the whip advice. The others quite agreed theirs to go to sleep with hands showing the following:

Corn, \$1.42 a bushel; wheat, \$2.42 a bushel; oats 70 cents a bushel; hogs, \$16.32 a cwt.; chickens, 28 cents a pound; things they never saw. The Taffy wrong. Our boat is getting sticky, ing lest he realize her deception. The never feel the same toward her butterfat. 98 cents a pound; eggs, 61 cents a dozen.

It was added that this is 79 percent above the five-year

average price received by farmers.

In this figuring the farm unit was allowed 5 percent interest on real estate investment, 7 percent on personal proper- wherever that may be." ty, and a salary of \$1800 a year to the farmer and his fam- what's the diff," Wee Coppy cried. surely ends our lively ride. If this he awas—her husband—lying so close lently. ly. Interest rates adopted are fair and \$1800 for work of a family 365 days is not high. The difference that may arise will hinge upon the real estate investment, upon the question of the actual value of the land and buildings. Cost of build- cream," said Carpy. "Twould be The seats around the taffy boat had ings can be definitely fixed. On one hand it may be said like a dream. Imagine eating all you slowly melted 'way. The whole that the value of the land is based upon the returns possible at market prices. On the other hand it seems fair to fix the price where it was before the period of inflation of all com- might make you sick. Or, maybe this they could run and play. modities by war.

We are likely to confuse farm issues because of the different status of farmers. For instance, a farmer who owned an improved farm of 160 acres, unincumbered, before the war, was making a fair living if he received only the 5 percent on the land at \$150 an acre, which is not a high price. With the provisions raised on the farm and the house to occupy, \$1200 was a fair income, but we must remember that the man was worth \$24,000 in the beginning and he could receive the \$1200 or more in interest and do nothing if he

sold the farm. Across the road was the farmer who was paying interest on two-thirds of the cost of the farm at 5 to 6 percent. On Romagne-sous-Montfaucon. the other side was the tenant, who paid rent based upon interest costs to the owner. So, we can not judge the pros- the daughter of the proprietor, serv- laborer working on the reconstructive even stretch out her hand to him

Notwithstanding all of this, we think that if the farmer's that might be offered. Sober-faced Came the cheese dollar can be restored to the parity of 1912 with industry, from the kitchen, dropped a couple with puzzle drawings—"Find the ber of her family as she had spoken to Bob—and yet she loved Bob bettransportation and labor, the man engaged in general farm- of feet of bread, layed down a plate Hunder"—"Find The Deer In The to Bob—and yet she loved Bob beting will prosper without any fanciful flights as to his costs. of pork chops and secured a bottle Woods." In other words, without proof in hand that we are right, we of wine from the silver-mounted bar. Mademoiselle Raymonde smiled a gether. What was it about marriage are inclined to believe that the cost estimators are somewhat

Perhaps we can factoryize the farm to some extent, but we must realize that farming is done by the family unit and not on an hourly scale. Occasionally reference is made to idle seasons on the farms. The extent of idleness, of course, depends upon whether a man only raises a wheat crop or feeds stock. One might refer also to idleness in other occupations. There is the limited train, which runs 200 or 300 miles with only one or two stops. Shouldn't the train crew be engaged in running a knitting machine in a car ahead during the hours when there is nothing to do but ride. Could not the traveling men, who spend so much time on the train reading magazines, occupy their time by rolling cigars for the trade? Where do we go from here, when we begin requiring every person to occupy full time in production in order to make a living?

## WASTED LIVES.

From the last tomes of a voluminous history of the World War written by Winston S. Churchill, British chancelor of the exchequer there is to be gleaned this illuminating para-

"The war ended long before the material power of the United States could be brought to bear as a decisive or even as a principal factor. . . . If the physical power of the United States was not in fact applied in any serious degree to the beating down of Germany . . . . the moral consequence of the United States joining the allies was indeed the deciding cause in the conflict."

Just so. St. Mihiel and the Argonne were all for nought?

A French tug picked up a canoe who had paddled his way across the English Channel. Probably some Legionaire who rowed over for the convention.

Eighteen Vera Cruz police officials have been held for trial on a murder charge. Clever, these Mexicans. They're only a year behind Canton.

Tablets found in Babylonia show that banking was carried on there 5000 years ago. There's a good political job waiting for some archeologist who will dig up a tablet on Babylonian farm relief.

Reading the reports from the Geneva arms parley is that like reading bulletins from the bedside of that man who was kept alive for days and days by artifical respiration.

Theoretical gents looking for Utopia might take a look at Natal, Egypt, where 97 per cent of the people can neither read nor write.



ped cream surface and then out of with him, so stayed aboard the ship,

this taffy boat. But, say, I'd like to all of us soon be?" jump right in this sea.'

ea's very deep and all of us might

Now Scouty, just by thinking

The Tinymites were in a daze, for right beneath the bright sun's rays

"Let's do it then. I like whipped bit. The Tinies had no place to sit. preacher who had married them had his arms—flercely, crushingly. And field is running well. want. I'm glad this sea was found." bunch gazed, but no one spoke. They as if she were the only living per- as his body jerked with those hard by hail John Gearhardt, James Mc Oh, don't jump in," snapped Scouty realized this was no joke. They wishquick. "Cause too much cream ed that they were back on land where that man on the other bed, sighing over her face and neck.

(A submarine rescues the Tinymites

well within range of any bits of meat | newspaper.

and restaurant on the main street of posters of "Dubonnet" and "Byrrh" might be Mademoiselle Raymonde Simon, Credit"-"Cash Only." An Italian disgusted him, and she could not perity of all farmers the same, any more than we can judge ed and poured. She put a piece of tion of a demolished house stomped across those few inches. So this was the prosperity of the man in town with a job and \$24,000 to invest on the side on an equality with the man on salary at a black cat that intended to get at the later at a black cat that intended to get at the later at a black cat that intended to get at a table reading a copy of a French standings that the curious alchemy

d'on a slate, which she presented. The total for three persons, was 46 francs-about \$1.85. The Italian laborer went out; se

the Americans. Mademoiselle Raymonde posed for a picture and smiled, just for an instant. Then she and her mother stood on the steps out in front and waved farewell.

after midnight. He undressed in the dark, tiptoeing carefully about the room, and swearing softly under his breath when he bumped into a chair. Her jumping nerves told her, even though her eyes were tightly closed, her gently on forehead or cheek She wanted with every quivering nerve in her body, to raise her arms and clasp his dear head to her breast, to feel his lips upon hers again, but something restrained her. She heard his faint sigh as he turned away, listened, with painfully beating heart, for the slight protesting squeak of springs as he lowered his

hot bed, as unable to sleep as she lips, starting her as much as it did We're safe as long as we're inside thing keeps on melting, where will to her and yet so far away that she think, to speak, Bob had flung himheavily with despair or with disgust "I made you cry, sweet, I made have no threshing. earth he had married her-when he hard, dry sobs. might have had brilliant, beautiful. Tears streamed out of Faith's eyes. gay little Cherry? Why, she could Her fingers gripped his shoulders a beautiful satin quilt, to be the prenot even guess what he was thinking hard. "It's not your fault, Bob! Oh sent of an Iowa bride.

of and he was dearer to her than Bob, what's the matter with me? I Mrs. White entertained at her cot- ning Telegraph

Two kerosene oil lamps hung sus- little then-just a fit of a smile. The that brought out the worst side of pended from the ceiling. In one black cat, sensing a possible change your nature, that made you hurt corner near the front window stood in her attitude, came over, sat down most the person you loved best?

## and looked up expectantly. The OUR BOARDING HOUSE



And oh, she loved him, loved him, love you and I'm doing everything tage last Thursday She lay rigid now, fearful of mov- loved him! And probably he would I can to drive you away from me!"

told them that they were "one" now. he was sobbing, the hard, hoarse sobs And here she lay, feeling as isolated of a man not given to weeping. And Because of the damage to the grain son in the world. Who was he- sobs, his lips were roving hungrily Pherson and Geo. Bymaster of the

er, and she a stranger to him. I love you! God knows I love you! driving a new sedan. What was she thinking of? Bitter Why can't I make you happy? What ights of disappointment and disil- is wrong with me, darling?" It was Mrs. Solomon Senn have gone to from 10 cents to 50 cents a roll. Was he wondering why on said in gasps, punctuated by those Oriole, Ind., the ladies' former home, tf

TOMORROW: Reconciliation-with having lots of fun.

had the panicky feeling that she self across the few inches that sep- hulling alsike for John Pierce of By now the smoke stack tipped a would never see them again. The arated the beds and had seized her in Dixon. The seed from an 80 acre Threshing is the order of the day

He was a stranger you cry! I'm a beast, darling! And Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Davis are anything for the pantry shelves and

for a three weeks visit.

Orson Wells is putting on a carnival for the kiddies, at which they are

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He who knows most believes the

We which have believed do enter into rest .- Hebrews iv:3.

The Ladies' Aid society is quilting

least .-- Buckle.

Wales Sheller, wife and son, and which is nicely put up in rolls priced B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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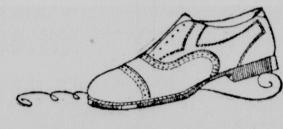
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# **NOW FOR TUNNEY-DEMPSEY BATTLE**

Ex-Champ Accepts 22nd as Date: Fighters to Report Soon

New York, Aug. 4-(AP)-Ter Rickard let New York know today that he had planned to hold the Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey fight at Chi cago ever since Dempsey lost las year and that the local ballyhoo was doomed to failure from the start. The promoter related that Governor

Len Small, who was at the ringside of the Philadelphia fight, had told him the next heavyweight championship contest "must come to Chicago. From then on, Rickard said, he fully intended to hold the bout in Chicago. Rickard appeared relieved Dempsey's acceptance of Sept. 22 as the ultimate date.

Start Training Sept 1.

Chicago, Aug. 4-(AP)-Wheels b gan to turn today in preparation for the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Soldiers' Field Sept. 22. The two principals were ordered to start their training near Chicago by September

Two race track establishments were offered today as training quar ters. Lincoln Fields was tendered for either Tunney or Dempsey and Exposition park at Aurora was offered to Tunney by the Aurora members

of the American Legion. One of the thousands of hotel reservations was from Dempsey who Morrison hotel, presumably for his wife's occupancy.

Reports from Tunney's camp at en the opener, 6-5. Speculator, N. P., said he already had begun road work and sparring.

Because of prior engagements, construction of ringside seats in the won 7 out of its last 10 games. Stadium cannot be begun until after, Cieveland was joited twice by Phil-September 1, but ticket distribution adelphia, 9-2 and 7-44. is expected to begin next Monday.

MRS. DEMPSEY BETTER

Ls Angeles, Aug. 4-(AP)-Assured kept her in bed two weeks, Jack safe hits. Dempsey today said he probably Paul Waner'sc home run with two would be ready to leave for Chicago on enabled Pittsburgh to down Phil August 15 to start training for his adelphia, 9-6, and match strides with fight there with Gene Tunney, Sep- the Cubs. tember 22. Her physician, who described her illness as a condition batting order against the Cardinals bordering on a complete nervous col- at St. Louis, but lost, 4-0. lapse, announced she "would be up and around in a few days."

One of the latest orchestral novel ties is a huge horn that is said to produce tones similar to those of the Should come to us for record sheets. human voice.

## Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAG	2000	L.	Pe
Chicago			
Pittsburgh			
St. Louis	57	43	.57
New York	55	48	.53
Cincinnati	46	55	.4
Brooklyn	44	57	.4:
Boston	38	56	.41
Philadelphia	38	58	.39
Yesterday's Resu			

Pittsburgh, 9; Philadelphia, 6. St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 0. New York at Cincinnati, wet

Games Today Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati.

,	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	74	29	.718
Washington	59	40	.596
Detroit	54	45	.545
Philadelphia	54	48	.529
Chicago	51	53	.490
Cleveland	42	61	.408
St. Louis	40	59	.404
Boston	31	70	.307

Boston, 2; Chicago, 1

Detroit ,6-6; New York, 5-8. Philadelphia, 9-7; Cleveland, 2-4. St. Louis at Washington, rain Games Today

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washinton. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

## Seen From Press Boxes in Major League Ball Parks

esterday's doubleheader between the Yankees and Tigers, Gehrig became wired for the bungalow atop the up on the Babe in their circuit clout controversy. New York on the sec ond game, 8-6, after Detroit had tak-

> Boston occupied secondary interest in the American League. It nosed out Chicago, 2-1. Boston now has

Washington and St. Louis kept out of the rain.

There was no change in the Na tional League scramble. The Cubs that his wife, Estelle Taylor, was re- knocked the ball all over the lot in covering rapidly from an illness that beating Boston, 12-1, collecting 15

Manager Robinson shook up hi

The Giants and Cincinnati were rained out.

NURSES

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## Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Georgia, and Chuck Wiggins, Indian-

NEW YORK-Arthur DeKuh, New York, defeated Leo Gatse, New York

PHILADELPHIA - Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Tommy Crawley, Pittsburgh (2).

INDIANAPOLIS-Joe Lucas, Detroit, and Harry Forbes, Indianap-

## **Auto Races Interest**

olis drew (10).

Local Racing Sports

The local fans who were fortunate enough to have attended the thrilling auto races at Speedbowl Park. Sterling, on July 3, will be glad to them.K. hear that the next races at the big three-quarter mile oval will be held on Sunday, Aug. 31. Some of the in the pits. D. D. Morris of Chicago who was injured last Sunday at Jo- bel Styles Carlson of Chicago spen het will be ready for the Sterling the week-end in the Bert Swartz

in the track. The dangerous southwest curve has been cut back so that there is no longer any danger of fast cars wrecking themselves at this home Saturday improved in health The track is again being oil-

The time trials will all be run in the morning and the fans who wish to see the boys in these whirls can of interest. come early and secure return checks. The time trials begin at 9 o'clock and close at 11 o'clock and the first race start's promptly at 2:30 o'clock

of Leaf River, spent Monday ever much improved in health as her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winders and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCaslin and family of Charles City, Iowa, arriv of Sterling spent Thursday here with ing .- W. ed here Monday night, called here Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter. by the death of the poincer brotherin-law, Albert Gunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender and Thursday until Sunday evening with family and Mrs. John Albright visited the later's son, Lloyd Albright and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitwood

drove to Chicago Monday. Their son, Orville, was operated on for appendicitis the following morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth left and Mrs. William Clothier. Sunday on a motor trip to Shell Lake, Wis., to visit the later's bro

Saturday from the Deaconess Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers vis. Lewis of ited relatives at Daysville Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Volkers and Miss Aileen Deburg spend Sunday in Freeport. Mrs. Bert Elliott and son, Harvard, here with relatives. spent Saturday in Amboy.

came Monday evening called here by the death of Albert Gunder. Mrs. Eugene Woolbery and family of Rockford, spent Wednesday with

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graeff. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shank and son. Junior, of Beloit, Wis, spent Sunday

Mrs. M. E. Bacon and son motor ed from Davenport, Ia., Wednesday and will spend several days with rel atives. Miss Pauline Hackett, wh has been a guest in the Bacon home since Sunday returned to Polo with

POLO-William Schryver Jr., and Rex Reinert left Saturday on a camp fastest cars of the mid-west will be ing trip to the Dells of Wisconsin. Mrs. George Morrow and Mrs. S:

A tig improvement has been made evening accompanied by Mr. Swartz. Attorney Fred Zick who has been a patient in the hospital at Freepor for the past several weeks returned

Mr. Lewis Thomas and daughter ed in order to put it in good condition Misses Lula and Mable and grand son Thomas Clinton left Sunday morning on a pleasure trip through Yellowston park and to other points

> The Young Ladies' Missionary society met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Sweet. Miss Ina Poole was leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter of Freeport spent Sunday here with rel-

Mrs. George Webster who under went a serious operation several Francis hospital returned home Sunday but is not as

Triggs of Rock Falls spent from

their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Row-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lopkwood and son Keith of Lanark were Polo call

Sunday here with her parents, Mr ED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bender and son

They expect to return home Sun-Sunday to visit their daughter and FAIR YIELD OF husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gaylor and daughters Dorothy and Irms and son Whacker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowland and son Bobbie of Freeport spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinert, Mr

Mrs. Lawrence Pyper drove to Rockford Sunday. They visited Camp Grant and other points. The Lutheran church choir en-

joyed a picnic supper Monday evening at Lowell park.

Peter Cover who has been bedfast for a long time is not so well the with the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza | past week. Mrs. Mary Ann Osterhoudt Sweet,

widow of the late Dayton Sweet passed away Thursday at the home of

lers undertaking parlor and at 2 eggs to Chicago Monday night. the Reed cemetery west of Polo. Mrs. Bauer declared, when speaking about children and one great grandchild of out from 6 to 20 bushels to the acre Arthur Miller, her daughter be- good rain.

g unable to come. Mrs. Sweet was or many years a resident of Polo. home the wheat and barley are nearly slowly larger. Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins went Freeport Sunday evening to spend week with relatives.

Lemuel Prather and daugher Mable, Mrs. Minnie Osterhoudt Mrs. Graves and Alfred Anderson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Miss Emma Smith entertained the 'Embroidery Club' at her home or South Franklin street Monday even

Miss Alberta White went to Chicago Sunday morning and returned ome Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders and Mr. anr Mrs. Garner Osterhoudt dren drove to Geneva Tuesday morn-

> Five varieties of fish heretofor inknown to science were found among the 186,000 specimens taken by a zoological expedition in western Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ruth Smith of Freeport spent PLES OF ENGRAVED AND PRINT

Robert and daughter Loraine and are being barred from streets in ther, George Geisler and family. Mrs. John Albright drove to Elgin Italian cities.

# FROM HAMILTON

Mrs. Antona Harrigan of Rockford and Mrs. Ray Reinerrt and Mr. and Supervisor Bauer is Raising Chickens on Big Scale

> Postmaster John E. Moyer and a eporter of the Evening Telegraph ad occasion to motor to Hamilton ownship Tuesday to see Supervisor Joseph Bauer. They found the super visor at home where he was engaged n building a garage. Soon after Mr her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Miller at Bauer came from his work he gave South Dakota. Funeral his visitors the final results of the were held at Mitchell on ball games. (How wonderful is the Friday and the remains were brought radio, and many farmers have sets). to Polo arriving here Saturday On the Bauer farm are about six morning and were taken to Strick- hundred Plymouth Rock chickens. The burial took place in They shipped nearly twenty dozen

Sweet is survived by her daughter the crops in his vicinity, that wheat Mrs. Nellie Miller and two grand- was a fair crop and was threshing Mitchell, S. Dak., and numerous oth- He says corn will make about a fifty ditchell, S. Dak., and numerous offrelatives in and around Polo. Her
present crop. Oats is good, but much
justand preceded her in death many
of it is full of weeds. Potatoes need
to be a subscription is er relatives in and around Polo. Her percent crop. Oats is good, but much The remains were ac- rain badly. Sunday evening a porempanied here by her son-in-law, tion of Hamilton township had a fice and take care of same?

Between Dixon and Mrs. Bauer's

all threshed. Farmers are not taking any chances this fall remembering the wet weather a year ago. Nearly all the oats is in the shock. Most of the corn is in tassel, except in the saxophone."-Life. ery low land where it it small and fill make but a half crop.

About a mile this side of Harmon the hail of Sunday night's storm did considerable damage to the corn.

## **BEND NEWS**

The Bend-Miss Ruth Leach spent he week end in the vicinity of Polo visiting friends and relatives.

Farmers are very busy threshing and grain is fairly good after being damaged somewhat by hail. Guy Moser is building a new modern house for Edward Fisher.

Mrs. Paul Wasson was a Dixon shopper Tuesday A number from here attended the Mystic picnic at Lowell Park, which was a wonderful success.

A combination air and mail service is to be started between Argentine and Paris. The trip is to be made in seven and a half days and gradually reduced to four days.

It is believed the earth is growing

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Boat

# It's Harold Bell Wright and His Desert





Before Harold Bell Wright entered the ministry and began writing novels he was a carpenter. Being also a fisherman and having his estate near Tucson, Ariz., a long way from the water, Wright designed and built the water flivver shown above. He uses an out-board motor when chasing the finnies, and he chases them all over. He hauls the boat behind his car wherevre he goes, and then is ready to go fishing on short notice. He first launched th boat in th Gulf of California,

## Aw, Who Wants to be a Girl?





Three hundred miles an hour is the official flight record that Lieutenant Alvord J. Williams of the U. S. Navy, pictured below, is seeking. A specially built plane, designed by himself, has just been built for his attempt. It will be driven by a 2 cylinder motor. Williams probably will represent the navy in the Schneider Cup races in Italy this year,

## Beauty? Yes, But "It" Means More



The custom of glorifying mere beauty recently stirred up a rebellion in the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. A personality contest-was decided upon and pictures of 46 co-eds were submitted to business men. They chose 15 and these 15 were sent to Elinor Glyn. Of the number the writer chose six who had "It." Margaret O'Rourke (above) led the

### Renew Flame at Hero's Tomb



Soldier in Paris is a nightly ceremony performed by chosen war veterans. Paris Post Numbre 1 of the American Legion recently was honored with the assignment. A former Yank doughboy is shown as he

## THE KING IS DEAD-



This photo, the first to reach America from Bucharest since the death is shown in this, the first picture to reach America since the monarch's of King Ferdinand of Rumania, shows little Michael, the boy ruler, entering death. The picture shows aides bearing the casket, atop of which lies upon his kingship. The child is shown as he was led to the Chamber of Ferdinand's plumed hat, to Cotroceni castle, where it lay in state.

Deputies, where he heard the regent take the oath of allegiance to him. Deputies, where he heard the regent take the oath of allegiance to him.

# The casket containing the body of the late King Ferdinand of Rumania Succeed King

## FLYING TOWARD THE SCHNEIDER CUP



Here you have the trim metal wasp in which Lieutenant Alford Williams, the Navy's speed ace, hopes to recapture from the Italians the coveted Schneider seaplane racing cup. Above, Williams is seen in the ship going down the ways at Port Washington, Long Island, for a test over Long Island Sound. At the left below is a close-up of the 24-cylinder, 1,200-horsepower motor and, at the right, Williams and his wife.

-LONG LIVE THE KING!

who took over the reigns of the Rumanian government upon the death of King Ferdinand. Above is Monsignor Cristea, patriarch of Rumania and, below, Prince Nicholas.

## At Chief's Trial for Murder



Seranus P. Lengel, former police chief of Cantno, O., is shown as he Canton editor. Lengel's daughter and wife are seated with him.

## For the Coolidge Menagerie



The Coolidge's menagerie is soon to have another member-this time appeared in court charged with the murder of Den Mellett, militant a western coyote. The animal is shown here in the arms of Mrs. Ray Sanders of Rapid City, S. D., who presented it to Mrs. Coolidge.

Who's Who at Rock

River Bible School

in Dixon Aug. 7-14

Est. Eliza A. Whitmore, July 18, of the Rock River Bible Conference

approved. Order for Dedimus Po. preacher and author on both sides of

Est. Mary O'Gara, July 18. Hear- with interest by all. He is a confer-

ing on petition to sell real estate con- ence and convention speaker whose

The Rev. Charles Inglis, who will

the Atlantic. His books are read

messages are listened to with deep

enjoyment. His clear and lucid expe-

tion-one of the greatest meetings of

the kind in the world-nestling

among the Cumberland Hills long

ago hailed him as a great man of

God and thousands have been bless

ed by his burning zeal and eloquence.

The Dixon Bible Conference are in-

deed privileged to welcome such a

teacher in our midst. He will deliver

three sermons-10:30 a. m. and 7:30

p .m. on Sunday and 3:00 p. m. Mon-

secrated leader from Great Britain,

If you do, you will regret it.

Don't fall to hear this con-

port approved. Estate settled, Execu-

Final report approved. Estate set

Est. Melissa Carpenter, July 11

of heirship taken in open court.

of heirship taken in open court.

Est. Peter Reuter, July 11. Peti

fied. John Reuter appointed admin

strator. Oath filed. Bond approv

d. Letters ordered issued. Claim

lay set for first Monday in Septem

ber, 1927. Proof of heirship taken

Est. Daniel F. Riddlebarger, July

In the matter of application of Catherine Logan for mother pension

July 11, Mother's Pension discontin

ed until further order of the Court

Est. Emery L. Thorp, July 12, Hear

ng on objections to final report con-

Est. Adison S. Girton, July 14. In

Est. Christ Zeis, July 12. Ap-

Est. Katherine Elizabeth Ventler,

July 12. Petition for letters of ad-

ninistration with will annexed filed.

Henry W. Reitz appointed adminis-

trator with will annexed. Oath filed Bond approved. Letters ordered is

Bond approved. Letters order-

Est. Josephine E. Lawrence, July

Rorick appointed administratrix.

Est. Ida Bassler, July 14. Inven-

inued, July 5th, 1927.

praisement bill approved.

ventory approved.

Proof of heirship taken in oper

n open court.

tor discharged.

## LASALLE CITY HISTORY TOLD ON BIRTHDAY

#### Today Marks Seventyfifth Anniversary of Its Founding

LaSalle, Ill., Aug. 4-(AP)-Economic and political vicissitudes delayed official organization of the city of LaSalle, which will celebrate its seventy-fifth birthday today, for nearly twenty years from the time the rillage was first laid out.

In 1838, when the terminus of the Illinois-Michigan canal was de termined, LaSalle was laid out. Two years later, lots were sold at public auction. But not until 1852 was the city finally incorporated.

In commemoration of this incorporation, residents of this city have made extensive plans for celebration. An old Indian trader, Simon Crozier, was supposed to be the first person to settle in the vicinity of the city, at an unknown time. It was

not until 1830 that the actual settle-

ments began. In that year, Samuel Lapsley is streets. Th next arrival was Burton

The same year, two agents of a colonization company sent out from Northampton, Mass., reported back that the best point in the western country for a colony would be at the terminus of the Illinois and Michigan canal, which at that time was not decided upon, but which, it was believed, would be in the vicinity of

The fertility of the soil in this vicinity, the agents reported, was extraordinary, and immense coal beds approved. were reported to be awaiting the

Salle was almost a deserted village.

Then in 1836, the terminus of the

Est Beriha A Uhl July came the crisis of 1840.

Work on the canal ceased. Value Est Melissa Carpenter, July 28, Inwith only the canal laborers and im- ors approved. funds to move left as residents.

unds to move left as residents.

There was one silver lining to this count approved. Just and True Account approved. Petition to sell real cloud-the laborers were forced to estate to pay debts filed and set for Martin Henert as appraisers. Claim move to farms and the LaSalle dis- hearing Sept. 6, 1927. trict took on an agrarian aspect. New | Est Anna M. Wise, July 28, Petilife was given the town when the La tion to determine tax. Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will and Letlle-Dixon railroad was and when, in 1843 the legislature of mailing notice filed.

passed the act for the completion of Est William T. King

1851 it was decided that the town was proved. Letters ordered issued. large enough to be incorporated. The ing year.

EVEN THE SQUEAL AUGUST: So you visited the stockyards in Chicago? I suppose it was

a very interesting trip. JUNE: Oh, yes, I saw hundreds of pigs being disgruntled.-Life.

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#### AMERICA'S PETS GLORIFYING



For Fide a manicure: for Revnard credited with building the first cabin a bath! They were photographed at on the site of the city, which now New York's first beauty parlor for would be between Fourth and Fifth pets. Fido took his nail paring very casually, but Reynard, a moment af-Ayres, who built a cabin on a bluff ter the picture was taken, proceeded near the city site and started a to bite the hand that bathed him.



Est Elmer H. Jeanguenot, July 25 report of sale of personal property

miners' pick. Superior land and wa- liams, July 23, Petition of Mary F. ter connections were promised with Williams for the appointment of a the completion of proposed railroad conservator of Tthel I. Williams.

territory. But the spring of 1831 July 25, Petition of Albert H. Hanne- Certified copy of Trust Certificate was wet, discouraging the settlers; ken for the appointment of a con- filed. Conservator's inventory apand in 1832 the Black Hawk war servator of Hapry Look. Summons proved. broke out and many of the pioneers issued returnable July 29th, 1927 at | Guardianship of Edwin Lester Cortwere massacred or driven from their 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Venire or right, July 29, Howard T. Weaver For a four year period La dered issued. Sherwood Dixon ap- appointed Guardian. Bond approved.

canal was decided upon and LaSalle of heirship taken in open court. Just defendants of petition to seil real The city was laid out and and True Account approved. Affidavit estate approved lots were sold two years later, bring for publication of notice filed. Peti-ing good prices. From 1836 to 1840 tion to sell real estate to pay debts was a period of great activity. Then filed. Hearing on petition set for Sept. 6th, 1927. Claims allowed.

of state securities shrunk and the ventory approved. Affidavit of publi- notices to creditors approved. town of LaSalle was at a standstill cation and posting notices to credit persons with insufficient Est Maude Kline, July 28, Inven- 1927. inal account filed.

chartered petition set for Aug. 9, 1927. Proof

Est William T. King, July 28, Fred-tin J. Gannon appointed Guardian ad erick R. King appointed Administra- litem. Petition and order for Dedi-LaSalle grew steadily, so that in ter with Will annexed. Bond apmus Potestatum.

issue was voted upon and the formal tition for Letters of Administration the court. Estate settled. Executor incorporation took place the follow- filed. Henry C. Warner and William discharged. H. Warner appointed Administrators. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters Claims allowed.

ordered issued. Guardianship of Edwin Lester Certificate of publication approved. Cortright, July 28, Petition for the Est Catherine McBride, July 8, appointment of guardian filed.

Affidavit of mailing notice and appointment of guardian filed.

29, Hearing on petition. Jury select. of publication approved. ed and sworn to try the issues. An- Est Squire E. Johnson, July 9, An swer of Guardian ad litem filed. Wit- mual Report of Executor approved.

Summons issued returnable July dict, Jury return into court with Settlers began to drift inland soon 28th, 1927 at 2 o'clock in the after- verdict. The State Trust & Savings and established a thiriving little city noon. venire issued.

Conservatorship of Harry Look, Conservator. Letters ordered issued.

> Est Bertha A. Uhl, July 29, Certifi-Est Bertha A. Uhl, July 26, Proof cate of mailing notice to non resident

> > Est Edward J. Davis, July 5, Hearing on petition to sell real estate continued until August 1, 1927.

> > Est Elmer H. Jeanguenot, July 5, Affidavit of publication and posting Est John Merlo, July 7, Final report filed and set for hearing July 18,

> > Est Christ Zeis, July 7, Appointment of J. M. Cleary, J. Vaupel and day set for first Monday in Sept. 1927. Est Eliza A. Whitmore, July 7, ters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for August 1, 1927. Mar

Est Henry Zimpel, July 7, Receipts Est A. Clinton Warner, July 28, Pe- showing final distribution exhibited to

Est Margaret J. Murphy, July 8,

Est Martha Shoemaker, July 8 Conservatorship Harry Look, July final settlement approved. Certificate

nesses sworn and examined in open | Conservatorship of Thomas Nagle



ng on petition to sell real estate continued until July 18, 1927.

ship taken in open court.

Est Elizabeth Morris, July 11, Hear | Monday in October, 1927. 13. Petition for letters of adminis

sued. Inventory approved, Claim day set for first Monday in Septem-Est. Elijah Doan, July 12. Wm. Doan appointed administrator, Oath

Est Adam Grim, July 11, Proof tration de bonis non filed. Bertha Est Mary A. Riddlesbarger, July 11, Oath filed. Bond approved.

court. Jury retire to consider its ver- July 11, Conservator's current report fied. ed issued. Claim day set for first

Est. Albert Brierton, July 14. Chaim Est William Altenburg, July, 11. allowed. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Est. Joseph E. Henry, July 14. Guardianship of E erett Misner, Claim allowed. Erwin Misner and Lela Misner, July Hearing on petition to sell real

lioner be granted.

by the court that the prayer of peti- letters testamentary filed. Martin J.

testatum

Gannon appointed guardian ad litem

Est. Mary M. Ross, July 18. Hear

Est. John Merlo, July 18. Hear-

Have you ever used any of our

Without disturbing the normal

A pearl recently found in Wiscon-

flow of automobile traffic in the

white paper for pantry shelves and front rank.

ing on final report continued until

tinued until July 25th, 1927.

Hearing on petition set for Augus

Est. Emery L. Thorp, July 15. estate continued until July 18, 1927. Hearing on objections to final report ing on final report continued until Est. Harry O. Altenburg. July 11. continued until July 22nd, 1927. July 22, 1927. Est. Elizabeth Morris, July 18.

tied. Administrator discharged. Hearing on petition to sell real estate continued until July 25th, 1927. Approved. Order for Dedimus preacher and author on both sides of Est. Daniel F. Riddlesbarger, July 18. Final report filed and set for hearing, August 8th, 1927.

Proof of heirship taken in open In the matter of Inlet Swamp George C. Withey, July 11 Drainage District, July 18. Report Proof of heirship taken in open of Drainage Commissioners approv-

Est. Mary A. Riddlesbarger, July bureau drawers. Once a customer Est. Amos Wise, July 11. Proof Final report approved. Estate led. Administrator discharged. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Est. Oliver D. Lahman, July 11. settled. Proof of heirship taken in open Est. Patrick Green, July 18. Certificate of publication final settlement

Est. Phenie Stultz, July 11. Proof approved. Guardianship of Everett Misner, Ervin Misner and Lela Misner, July least, California engineers have suc-Est. Mary M. Ross, July 11. Hear-8. Hearing on petition to sell real ceeded in moving into place a new ng on final report continued until state continued until Aug. 8, 1927, 6,000 ton bridge to take the place of July 18, 1927. Certificate of publica-Est. Maude Kline, July 18, Inven- the existing structure. tion notice final settlement approv-

Est. Amelia Grosser Fryman, July 18. Petition for Probate of will and sin river weighed three grains.

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of of heirship taken in open court. Est Mary Brackus, July 11, Certifi- tory approved. cate of publication as to notice of Est. Harold S. Gascoigne, July 15. final settlement approved. Final re- Petition to re-open estate. Ordered

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Fabien was even more sure of

To satisfy Manon's love for pleasure it seemed important that

they should reside in Paris. She

found a beautiful place that she wanted, consequently Fabien took

soon enough. It is stupid to at-

tempt control, just give yourself up

completely to the temporary ob

Hvion and make the best of the

The flying weeks added a new radiance to love. Manon grew so

sweet in her unceasing attentions to Fabien that he felt fully rewarded for his past troubles and

Smart new friends became fre-

enough, one of the most faithful

from this group was Nana. It may

have been because she found Ma-non's salon the best place in Paris to meet interesting men, but we will give her credit for a flare of real friendship and add for good measure that she no longer treas-

red a grudge against Fabien-instead she openly admired him and would have given her soul to hold the place in his affections that Manon occupied. She openly and secretly, when occasion permitted, angled for his attention and her efforts were so untiring that Fablen often had to make excuses to

Manon's boudoir was lovely be-yond compare. Panelled walls of soft rose colored satin matched the

exquisite hangings. All of her toi-let articles were of crystal and gold, a gift from Fabien that made

her lavish caresses on him for a whole hour. Abundant payment. The bed was charming, but not

more so than its occupant as the brightness from the mid-day sun

filtered through the windows and

olate, while Fabien, who had been

up for hours, came in to watch her.

Fabien buried his face in Manon's curls and as her sweetness took possession of his senses he kissed

get away from her.

rude awakening.

good and handsome this than Manon. He had lost her youth of France, trains for the once because he was so absorbed priesthood; but meets and loves in dreams of love that he ignored Manon Lescant, deauteous orphan, the material. Now he planned to rascally brother, realizing provide for her even more lavishly her worldly value, barters her to than had the Comte, so that no Ravoir, rich connoisseur of women, odious comparison would ver Fabien saves her and carries her make Manon unhappy or cause off to Paris, where they live happily him to fall in her estimation as a together. Manon's brother steals man and provider. her for Ravoir. Circumstances The only means at hand was for force her to surrender to Ravoir. Fablen to draw on his father and Fabien, thinking her perfidious, re- he did it with a heavy hand be-turns to his studies. On the eve cause he knew that after his parof his ordination Manon confronts ent had been notified a second call for funds would be refused. him and pleads for his love.

CHAPTER XIV-Continued "Manon, can you promise that ou would never leave me again?" Fabien searched her eyes. Darling-I know-I swear it!" it and they established themselves

in gorgeous style with utter disreher eyes answered his. The agitation and tumult that her nearness kindled in Fabien gard for expense; nor did they take time from love making to think where more money would come thrilled him with a kind of horror from when their dwindling supply that made him experience the was exhausted. vague sense of being carried into They were enjoying a dream,

That is exactly what was happen-ing and it came about with such power that he could no longer re-sist the call. As Manon longer rea new existence. sist the call. As Manon's fragrant nearness broke down his last spark of resistance, Fabien gathered her hungrily into his starved arms and strained her to him in a strong passionate embrace. His lips found hers and held them for a wonderful moment of complete forgetful-

"My dear, do you hear?" questioned Fabien happily. "Their ringing means my freedom, and yours!" He gathered Manon to him again for a brief ecstatic emamusement and she soon discovered that Fabien gratified every whim. brace, then removed his cassock and left it on the ground—the only part of him that was to remain of the same people who witnessed within the narrow confines of the cloister walls.

To be together was all they asked, and since holding Manon in friends and admirers. Strangely



shoulders, Fabien led her out into

his arms Fabien had not had a mo- shone brightly upon Manon as she ment's doubt about the wisdom of sat there, banked with silken pilagain relinquishing his vows for lows, enjoying her breakfast choc-

They agreed that their present beyond the reach of Fate or the in-terference of man; and so with one the mass of golden ringlets spread arm about Manon's slim shoulders out on the pillows around her head.

"I like you much better this way Fabien led her out into the world. Where? They neither knew nor than in a formal wig. It reminds cared. Just what awaited them did me of our first night in the attic not matter so long as they had room when I saw you asleep. each other.

CHAPTER XV

Love with all its resulting pleas- her-many times-while she pilures is a wonderful thing, but un- lowed his head upon her breast and fortunately cannot be enjoyed for bowed her head in adorable subvery long without enough money mission.

to insure food and shelter.

Fabien's hasty and unpremeditated departure from St. Sulpice to begin. Late night hours made did not leave time to think of it advisable for her to remain abed money, and when he wanted to re-turn for his purse Manon would in to waken her and remain until not consider it. She feared com- the maid arrived to draw her bath. plications and dreaded the thought of losing him again even for a moniment. Anyway, the content of the purse would not have lasted long, for Fabien demanded nothing in the way of worldly goods while at the content of the room talking casually with mann as she, just as casually, finished her chocolate. It was a little the way of worldly goods while at game of hoar they always enjoyed. St. Sulpice, and naturally his Although it concealed nothing for finances were never large. Now, the simple reason that the maid bowever, money was as essential to their future as the food their bodies required.

Now, the simple reason that the bodies required.

Now, the simple reason that the wise gossip loving slavey from the pension. It had been another whim of Manon's

Manon had salvaged enough from the odious but profitable days with the Comte De Ravoir to take care of a pretty uniform. Marie arose to of them for some time. Of course the occasion grandly and watched she offered it immediately as a solution to their problem and was surprised when Fabien rebelled at the abhorent idea.

The occasion grandly and watched over her adored mistress as jealnew surprised when Fabien rebelled at the abhorent idea.

It took only a little explaining the large servants' hall an amazon Fabien's part to make her uning place for scandal.

derstand why they could not exist "Messieurs the Abbe Martineau on the Comte's past generosity. Messieurs the Abbe Martineau and the Duke D'Eaufort—Mademoisraciously; in fact, nothing mattered now that they were together with the past all explained and buried away. She satisfied herself from the cost as buried away. She satisfied herself from the cost as buried away. buried away. She assigned herself grim look at Fabien. Now she did unresignedly to Fabien's care and not like him because she was forced instinctively knew that in some to change her opinion about his apway he would provide everything pearance and his wealth her heart desired. (To be continued

Illinois Quizzes

(BY THE AP)

1.-What is the bonded indebtedness of the State of Illinois?

2.-What is the approximate surplus now in the state treasury?

3.-In population, how does Illinois rank among the other states of the Union?

4.-What bodies of water bound the state of Illinois?

5 .- According to present indications, will the pig crop in Illinois be burglar. I thought he was my huslarger or smaller this year?

ANSWERS

1.-\$141.225.500 2 .- \$46,506,752.

3.-Third. 4.—Mississippi river on the west; Ohio river on the south and Lake

(To be continued.)

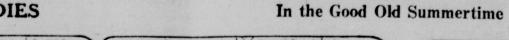
Michigan on the northeast. 5.-Larger. There are 7.6 per cent more pigs being raised on Illinois farms this year.

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WOMAN: I didn't know he was a band.-Kikeriki, Vienna

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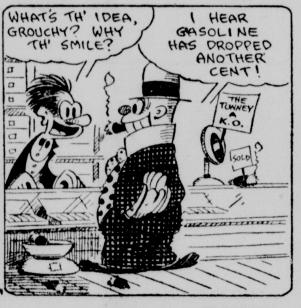


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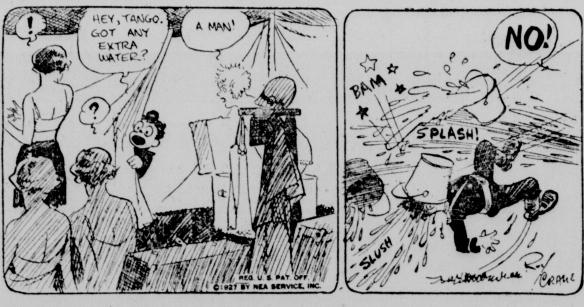
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ern house or an apartment with heat, close in. Give full particulars. Address, "X. Y. Z." care Evening Telegraph.

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WANTED—Rocking chairs, dressers, for dairy and stock. 95 acres in Grimm Certified Alfalfa. Mrs. Hemman, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Country of Lee Country, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no-

Administrator with the Will

R. L. Warner, Attorney. July 28 Aug 4 11

State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss. In the Circuit Court, September

Joseph T. Rutters

above defendant having been filed in ant filed his bill of complaint in sai and that thereupon a summons sued out of said court, returnable on the third Monday of the month of September, A. D. 1927, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said court. E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Dixon, Ill., July 27, 1927. Mark G. Keller, Complainant's Sc

### RADIO RIALTO

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Will come and get them and dement Manager, Dept. 27, P. 0. Box Compiled by the Chicago Daily News 207, Des Moines, Iowa.

York, light opera, chain. Sunset male quartet. WEAF (491.5), New York, Cliquot Eskimos, chain WLW (428.3), Cincinnati, mandolin

Philharmonic concert, chain. Mor-181t6 LOST—Brown pump with buckle for 8:00 p. m.—WCCO (405.2), Minnearight foot between Ford's Barber polis-St. Paul, "The Honeymooners".

182t3 players. 9:00 p. m.-WCCO (405.2), Minneapolis-St. Paul, White Bear High School Band.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Governor Donahey, Ohio, asks miners and coal operators of central competitive field to reconvene wage conference which ended in deadlock at Miami last spring.

Prince of Wales greets war veter We drill, counter sink ans at government house in Ottawa; ree. Replacement Parts dedicates memorial in Peace Towar

WANTED — Washings and fronings to do at my home. Will call for 32x6.20 AND 32x6.60 USED TIRES. of Maxican delegation urges hands Excellent condition. Kline's Auto off policy on part of U.S. in every 164tf thing pertaining to affairs in Mex

> Steamsip Company, issued at Des sau, Germany, says trans-Atlantic 160tf airplane service from Germany to America will be inaugurated if present terms are satisfactory.

Lady Assistant Ground Floor Chapel Auto Ambulance tiez, German aviators, in air at Des- & Galena Ave. Phones: Office 67 Residence 232

been heavy, for Flora Cartwright

BEGIN HERE TODAY JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., proposes to VERA CAMERON, his secretary, that he transform her from the old-maid type she is into a beauty with the type and is into a nearty with the use of the company cosmetics and that her photographs, taken during the experiment, be used in Pench Bloom advertising.

Vera indignantly refuses but when she falls suddenly in love with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER, she feels the need to be heartiful above exercition.

with a man whom she hears called SCHUYLER, she feels the need to be beautiful above everything else. She overhears Schuyler say he will be in Lake Minnetonka in June and Vera resolves to go there.

Vera's sea-green eyes remind Jerry of an uncaptioned Sunday supplement picture he has in his desk and he brings it out and asks the beauty specialist to use it as a model in refashioning Vera. Vera's aunt, FLORA CART-WRIGHT, is amazed at the change wrough in her once homely niece and is likewise a little jenious.

Vera hegs Jerry not to use her photographs in the advertising. He tells her if she will give up the frip to Minnetonka, he will tear the ads up. She refuses. Just before train time, he comes to her apariment, tells her he loves her and begs her to give up the frip. They part under strained conditions and Vera does not expect to see him again. However, he rushes into her l'ulman just before the train is to leave and gives her a sealed letter which he cautions her not to open unless she is "eaught in a jam." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

IT was nearly twelve o'clock that night when Vera Cameron had completed preparations for bed in her berth in the train that was speeding her toward adventure. But she could not sleep. Twice she turned on the light above her head and made sure that money tickets and baggage checks were safe, tucked into a corner of the

pillowslip.

CHAPTER XII

She laughed at herself, sitting shock of joy, of amazed wonder. | took!"

She pressed the light button, then "No, no! I don't want to rememlay back on the fat Pullman pillow. ber!" the girl moaned, her lovely smiling to herself in the dark, re head worrying the pillow in despeating soundlessly the "beauty creed" which Flora Cartwright had insisted that she memorize: "I believe that I am utterly beautiful and utterly desirable. I believe that no man can look upon me without

pleasure and without desire." "But I can't believe that," she told herself. "It can't be true of frightened to tell the neighbors me-of Vera Victoria Cameron! Oh," she moaned half aloud, clench ing her hands on her breast, "I don't want to remember! I want to think only of the future, of Vee-Vee Cameron as she now is and will be!"

But she could not keep from resensitive mind of the child she had been then-

A mean little room in a mean little house in a mean little Missouri town. A gray coffin, of cheap painted wood, resting on two cheap pine chairs, which her mother had painted black and orange. A child -herself at nine-crouching on the floor at the head of the coffin, tears streaming out of her eyes, slipping down over her pinched, freckled little face.

She heard her grief-hoarsened, frightened voice crying out, "Mama! Mama!" and again, as if she were living the scene for the first time, she heard with startling I am!" clearness the rough whiplash of her father's voice:



beautiful, she was desirable.

up in the narrow bed to gaze at whining and taking on for two days vera wondered, sobbing a little her reflection in the strip of mir- on a stretch. Your ma ain't coming with self-pity, if it had been any ror between the windows. The back, for all your blubbering, and wonder that she had never had sight of her camellia white face, the quicker you take on some o' gay good times like other girls,

peration

cooking greasy meals and cleaning the mean little house, overspending her slight strength so that her father would not beat her. Then she saw herself alone for days, too so terrified with loneliness that she his brutal voice. Then she saw bosomed woman in the orphan

Aunt Flora had been in Europe studying. when Vivian's mother died. It was Aunt Flora, newly married to her now wanted to marry Aunt Flora again-who came to the orphans' home to rescue her thirteen-yearold niece.

her husband's love as with a shin-"This can't be Vee-Vee-Grace's

pot o' coffee! Ain't a damn bit o' Jack. It will be a miracle if she

framed in a close-lying swirl of her work the better you'll be. Get handicapped as she had been by burnished copper waves, of her out o' here now, and stir up a her own knowledge of her plainwide green eyes, of her perfect batch o' biscuits, too. I ain't had ness and by her aunt's thoughtless steward himself, and gloatingly Grecian nose and her softly curved a mouthful o' food but what the prophecy. Her pride, trampled but mouth never failed to give her a neighbors brought in since she was not killed by life in the orphans' that the diners-men and women, home, had made her flercely deter- both-cast at her. mined not to accept her aunt's bounty any longer than was abso- tion of Minnetonka at half-past lutely necessary. She had studied eleven. During the three-mile drive far into the night, had carned the to the hotel on the lake Vera becontemptuous reputation of being came painfully conscious that at gates of memory. She saw herself teacher's pet, but she had plowed were regarding her with more than grimly through high school in usual interest and curiosity. They three years, and had then worked were a young couple, fashionably for two years-until she was eight- dressed, evidently married. een-in a Fourteenth street department store in New York, saving eye, saw the woman whispering to her money for a business course. her husband, glancing from the inthat her father had deserted her. And at nineteen she had gone to itials on Vera's bags to her face. work as a stenographer, savagely The husband shook his head at would have welcomed his coarsely determined to be the best private first, smiling indulgently, then, on secretary in New York. If love and looking more closely at the emherself standing before a big would force life to give her the ignorance of their scrutiny, he marriage were not for her, she barrassed girl who tried to pretend next best thing-success. She had nodded slowly, his eyes narrowing But she could not keep from remembering. She could not keep from living over a scene which had stamped itself indelibly on the had stamped itself indelibly on the ing overtime in every job she had "I wonder what's wrong with heard the other children taunting her, "Greeney eyes! Freckle-face!" making her own dowdy dresses, dressed, or not well enough studying.

with her, sharing the expenses of own aunt didn't recognize me after second husband—Jack Preston, who the tasteful little apartment which my transformation, I don't see how Aunt Flora's alimony or, if the they could." husband had died, his insurance But she was growing more money and savings provided. Aunt ried every minute. Fear froze Flora had never married a rich into a statue of arrogance. What if Beautiful, glittering, glamorous man; her four marriages had been they did see through her-recog-Aunt Flora, wrapped about with love matches. And between them, nized her as a stenographer on a while she was waiting to fall in two-weeks' vacation playing the ing cloak. Aunt Flora saying. love again, she had wheedled Vera great lady? Would they try to have into staying with her, because she her put out of their sacred hotel? baby! Why, Jack, Grace was the feared loneliness more than anyloveliest thing! Much prettier than thing in the world except old age. Later she had heard Aunt Flora for a more comfortable home and saying to Jack Preston: "The poor more esthetic surroundings had her.

But the price that Vera had paid dreams—Schuyler. And this time he does not look through her, but at her. But the price that Vera had paid

had unconsciously nursed the girl's feeling of inferiority, had convinced her anew every day of their life together that she, Vera Victoria Cameron, was not made for love and marriage.

And now, through a miracle wrought by Jerry Macklyn, who, after all, had only done what Aunt Flora could have done at any time during the last five years, she was beautiful, she was desirable. Peter Darrow, mooning at her like a love-sick calf, the men at the office-married and single-trying to take her out to lunch, Jerry Macklyn himself asking her to marry him. For the first time in six weeks, since the miracle had been happening, she had leisure to taste the polgnant sweetness of the cup of life which Jerry had held to her famished lips. Oh, it was good, good! Her body quivered with quick, shuddering sighs of happiness, of anticipation of something much more wonderful which was about to happen.

But-would it happen? She had fallen in love so ridiculously with a man she had never seen before, a man who had looked through her as if she did not exist. She was like her mother, who had fallen in love with John Cameron the first time she had seen him at a country dance, had married him the next day, throwing up her job as a school teacher in the little Missouri town. She was like Aunt Flora, who boasted that she had fallen in love at sight with every man she had married. It was in her blood-this reckless plunging into love, this mad impulse to fly after the beloved and capture him at any cost.

She went to sleep, murmuring Jerry's name. But the face of which she dreamed was dark, aristocratic, heartbreakingly handsome.

The next morning, after dressing herself with almost prayerful carefulness, she had a leisurely, expensive breakfast in the dining car, deferentially attended by the chief conscious of every admiring glance

The train reached the little sta-Vera, out of the corner of her

dressed, or what? But they act as Intermittently, between her if they thought they recognized me. aunt's marriages, she had lived Oh, well, it's silly to worry. If my

(To Be Continued)

endurance flying record of Bert

IN ILLINOIS. Two Chicago children, 7 and 8 feat years, drowned in Lak Michigan as cries of companion failed to attract life guards in time.

Cook county starts licensing of was recently exhibited in Washing-8:10 p. m.-WMAQ (447.5), WMAQ pilots to prevent "wild cat" plane ton. flights; move follows series of air accidents fatal to seven.

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after arrest of three porters and two State Representative A. L. Stan whiskey from Detroit to Chicago.

leck Pullman cars in Chicago yard

Where Flesh Is Needed State Representative A. L. Stanfield is seriously ill at home in Paris. Gail B. Dye, son of a Danville family, and an engineer of U. S. S. Preston, stationed at Nanking, China, drowned, navy advises.

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All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 20th day of July A. D. Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 927. FREDERICK R. KING,

Catherine M. Rutters. In Chancery Gen. No. 4722 Affidavit of non-residence of Catherine M. Rutters impleaded with the 180t3 the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Lee County, notice is there fore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complain-Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1927

## By Maude Gitt, Deputy,

Aug 2 4 6 TONIGHT 6:00 p. m.-WEAF (491.5), New 7:00 p. m.-WBBM (389.4), Chicago, Acosta and Clarence Chamberlin.

> quartet. 7:30 p. m.-WJZ (454.3), New York,

Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rap ids, Mich, at Portland, Ore., conver tin, is elected supreme knight of Knights of Columbus, representative made of this material.

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## FIRE LOSS IN CO. FOR YEAR TOTALS \$48,000—GAMBER

State Fire Marshal's Report Shows Fires Here Were 35

Springfield, Ill .- (AP)-Fire loss in June 30, 1927, was \$21,225.808, figures now being compiled by John Gamber, state fire marshal here, show.

These figures, to be submitted soon in the fire marshal's report, are based on reports from nearly every county in the state, while some counties showed no fire loss, it was day here with L. M. Corwin and to report.

Wife, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Henry.

Cook county's loss of \$9,047,608 from 9.018 fires was only slightly less than the combined total of all Boonesboro, Maryland, for an extendother counties. Downstate, St. Clair ed visit. They are stopping with Mr. showed the heaviest loss, with 423 and Mrs. Fred Gilmore. fires costing \$1,018,724.

The report, showing total number of fires and loss by counties will in-

Adams	* 141	\$114,15
Alexander	42	345,23
Bond	22	21,90
Bureau	. 82	67,28
Champaign	210	205,50
Christian	62	55,01
Cook	9,018	9,047,60
Fulton	129	128.49
Hancock	53	44,63
Henry	138	150,34
Jackson	115	73,05
JoDaviess	27	32,97
Kane	264	534,34
LaSalle	185	166,33
Lee	35	48,86
Macon	132	86,62
Madison	305	392,71
Marion	61	49,46
Mason	41	196,36
McHenry	69	142,22
McLean	133	237,94
Peorta	369	351,37
Randolph	18	8,62
Sangamon	315	713,93
St. Clair	423	1,018,72
Tazewell	136	161,40
Vermilion	227	395,42
Williamson	118	155,97
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## COMPTON NEWS

drove to Rockford Sunday, where they visited their daughter Helen, who is encamped along with fourteen others girls from here at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beemer, and Mrs. Daisy Tribbetts have returned after spending considerable ime visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Beemer will remain here a few days before returning to their home in Chicago. Dickie Holdren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Holdren of Aurora was operated on at the hospital Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and chil dren of Aurora visited over Thurs

Lee Archer and two sons, Fred and Foster arrived here Monday from Esther Haefner has returned home

Roy Eggers, who has been serious. Kansas \$114.150 ly ill for the past two weeks is up Miss Evelyn Gilmore left Saturday their vacation here with the former's and around, able to do his farm work. morning for a two weeks trip with parents. Frank is the auditor in G. Pool to Dixon last Thursday afternoon where he underwent treat. ents of Forrest Park. They will tour two weeks here in the old home ment for his eye.

and Mrs. Delbert Miller and children, before they return.

after spending several weeks in the fore returning to their home in last Friday morning.

through "Dixie" and to the Atlantic town Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Holdren, Mr. ocean, which is their main objective W. L. Petteys will not move to

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holdren and chil- Mrs. Ida Taylor and Mrs. Emma planned, but will move to the Edward dren, all of Hutchinson, Kansas, ar. D. Archer were summoned to their Montavon farm two miles north of rived here early last Thursday after- mother's bedside at Amboy, where town, John Danekas, who has rent-

extended visit here with relatives be-, of age, was stricken with a stroke

ABE MARTIN

Th' blamdest sensa-

tion is havin' a door

knob come off in your

hand. Remember when

we used t' say, "Ah, I'm

afraid he's gone up," when somebuddy got in

her friend Viola Krumley and par- Grand Rapids, Mich., and will spend the Grand Rapids National Bank, of

Dixon the first of next month as was



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he first of next month. Miss Hazel Zimmerman spent Mon-

#### JOHN N. GALLISATH (Contributed)

day in Dixon .- L. A. .

ford, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, July made in the Greenwood cemetery. John N. Gallisath died at his home on Monday afternoon after a linger eases of four years duration.

he resided until his death.

October 14, 1911, he was united in

will vacate, will move onto the same marriage to Miss Mary A. Schlagel tact for to enumerate his friends and Mrs. James McGlaughlin, Mrs. of Rockford. To this union one child would be to enumerate his acquainwas born, Verl. now 12 years of age. [tances.

Rev. William Shimmin, assistant pastor of the Centennial M. E church, officiated at the services. Mrs. Lila Lohman and Miss Dorothy The funeral services of John N. Leet sang "Lead Kindly Light" and Beautiful Isle of Somewhee." Pall lence, 2111 Cumberland street, Rock- bearers were very close friends and were men who had spent many hours 27th at three o'clock. Interment was with our departed brother trying to Shoemaker have returned from their help cheer him through his suffering

John leaves to mourn his departure ing illness of a complication of dis- from this earthly life, his wife and son, Verl. his mother, Mrs. R. Gal-Mr. Gallisath was born at Mendota, lisath, one brother, Clarence A., of III., on December 10, 1883, and spent Rockford, and three sisters, Mrs. L. his childhood days there. In later Larson, also of Rockford, Mrs. Chas. years he was engaged in farming Walters of Compton, Ill., and Mrs. near Compton, Ill. Six years ago he E. Mettille of Winnipeg, Canada. He tives and as friends he leaves ever

retired and moved to Rockford where also leaves a large number of rela

of four years.

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n Arkansas fair. Mr. and Mrs. Pfetzinger and son isited in Princeton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Switters Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartzell and Mrs.

Eph Howard drove to Starrved Rock

Callouses Dr Scholl's Zino-pads Put one on the

Gladys Shipper and daughter Doris Mr. and Mrs. Glen McGlaughlin and Sam Ginning attened a family rre union at Chana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barkley of spent Sunday at the Clark Mossholder home in Eldena.

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